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Thursday April 22, 1965

14 Pages

10c Per Copy

82nd Year—95

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service. Leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



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Illinois Braced For Floodwater

Mississippi Cuts Swath in Dubuque

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rising Mississippi floodwaters carved a half-mile swath in Dubuque, Iowa, stayed at a record crest in La Crosse, Wis., and aimed their force at Illinois today.

La Crosse dug in for two more days of record flooding that prompted Gov. Warren G. Knowles to comment, "That's enough to make you cry."

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No flood deaths have occurred in Illinois. Damage estimates would be impossible, Civil Defense authorities said.

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Clad in pajamas, it was under a bed spread. His hands were tied behind him, his head and face bashed in.

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"Almost every city nowadays has men who can do this work if they have the chance."

Substitute Road Bill Is Offered

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sen. William H. Daddens, R-Hamilton, introduced a new \$888 million highway-highway safety appropriation bill today as a substitute for the House-approved measure recently defeated by Senate Democrats.

Daddens said the new measure spelled out a provision for using \$3 million in local government funds for the manufacture of automobile license plates.

Democrats had complained that the money was being diverted from local governments in the previous bill.

During the week of May 3, non-government witnesses will be called, including representatives of the American Medical Association, long-time bitter opponent of the bill.

Senate action on the legislation is hoped for sometime in June. But any Senate changes in it would require house approval, and this could delay final enactment.

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A man is lying beside the highway. Nearby is an arm. What do you do?

"Save the man first — but don't go off without his arm," says Dr. J. Vernon Luck, medical director of Orthopedic Hospital. "There's a good chance the arm can be restored to use."

Robert Orona, 64, was run over by a spike-studded earth tamper Aug. 24, 1961. His arm was virtually severed except for a thin strip of skin and two nerves.

Through bone, blood vessel and nerve grafting, the arm was restored to almost full use. Orona held a chair over his head, demonstrating the grasp in his left hand, and told newsmen he could feed and dress himself and even drive a car.

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PTA Pours Books into Appalachia

CHICAGO (AP) — Because Jennelle Moorhead felt that time doesn't wait for a child, a tide of books is pouring into Louisville, Ky.

The books are destined for the one- and two-room schoolhouses of Appalachia, "where the wind whistles through the cracks in the walls" and there are few libraries, Mrs. Moorhead said.

Mrs. Moorhead, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, said in an interview at PTA headquarters in Chicago that she hopes the total of books will reach a million by June 15.

The books include children's classics and reference works "that will really open the eyes of youngsters to the outside world," she said.

The national PTA has enlisted the cooperation of its 47,000 local units, the federal government, private enterprise and a group of 1,200 Kentucky college students who call themselves the Appalachian Volunteers.

Mrs. Moorhead, of Eugene, Ore., said Books for Appalachia had become a reality when "I went to Washington Dec. 12 to talk to R. Sargent Shriver — chief of the Office of Economic

Opportunity — about the role the PTA might play in helping disadvantaged children."

"He talked to me about the need for books in Appalachia," said Mrs. Moorhead, 61.

"While the aid to Appalachia bill will aid the economy, time doesn't wait for a child. If they don't have books and supplies for today, then the days are gone very rapidly," she said.

In February the National PTA mailed the local PTA's book lists, bright colored shipping labels and blueprints for the special pine-and-fiberboard shipping crates that hold 100

books and later serve as book-cases.

Local PTA's begged, borrowed and bought books. PTA fathers hammered the boxes together. The Railway Express Agency, Inc., offered a special rate—\$1.95 each to ship the 50-pound crates to Louisville from anywhere in the United States.

The PTA's efforts have not gone unappreciated. When the first shipments arrived, said Mrs. Moorhead, a University of Oregon health education professor, "the children were overjoyed — and the teachers were, too."

Washington (AP) — The United States is expected to give the South Vietnamese navy new and faster patrol-type vessels to reinforce its junk fleet in the battle to stem Communist infiltration of men and arms by sea.

Sources also said today that more U.S. Navy men will be attached as advisers to the 550-ship Vietnamese armed junk fleet carrying the burden of hunting down the gun and men smugglers among an estimated 72,000 small ships sailing those waters.

The exact scale of this strengthened aid awaits the outcome of a U.S. Navy survey to determine how much is needed.

For the time being, it was indicated, the U.S. Navy will continue its present limited role of spotting suspicious junks from the air and from warships operating off South Viet Nam.

U.S. strategists who met this week in Honolulu studied additional evidence, including reports on the interrogation of Communist prisoners, pointing to the importance of the seaborne infiltration.

This importance was underscored by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's statement Wednesday suggesting that infiltration by land had been slowed as a result of some 2½ months air pounding of staging areas, highways, rail lines and bridges in North Viet Nam.

Official statements about the Honolulu conference have sought to picture those talks as dealing chiefly with implementing previous decision to add up to another 160,000 men to South Viet Nam's 550,000-man military force.

At the same time, other reports indicated that the Marine ground combat elements in the Da Nang area would be increased to about division strength. This could mean bringing in another 6,000 or 7,000 Marines from Okinawa.

Consideration also may have been given to introducing Army combat units into South Viet Nam.

One official, speaking of reports of impending additions to the 32,000-man U.S. military force in South Viet Nam, said he would not be surprised to see this total rise by perhaps another 12,000 men before the end of the year.

Sewer Pipeline Cavein Kills Athens Worker

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — One man was killed and another was injured today in a cave-in at a sewer pipeline project where they were working.

Jack Carter, 58, Athens, was dead on arrival at a hospital from internal injuries when the ditch collapsed on him.

Gerald Cather, 40, Lancaster, was admitted to the hospital with internal injuries. The men were not covered up by the collapsing dirt.

Britain May Get Own Branch of U.S. Klan

LONDON (AP) — A Ku Klux Klan in Britain? Imperial Wizard Robert M. Shelton of Tuscaloosa, Ala., says it's a possibility.

During a television interview taped in the United States, Shelton said the Klan is getting many British letters of support.

"In fact," he added, "we have so much support that we are anticipating very shortly having a subsidiary movement in Britain."

Panel Probes Slaying of Rights Worker

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP) — The Lowndes County Grand Jury, after having probed the ambush slaying of a white civil rights worker, rapped the actions and statements of President Johnson in the matter.

Whether the panel returned any indictments was not immediately determined.

Of chief interest was the jury's findings in the night-riding slaying of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo of Detroit who was shot to death on the road from Selma to Montgomery March 25.

In its brief report, the grand jury mentioned that it had investigated the Liuzzo slaying—without identifying it by name.

In reference to the civil rights campaign, the jury deplored "the actions and statements of the President and others in high government places in connection with this event."

"We feel," the jury said, "that these actions and statements have been unjust and unfair and have created undue and unusual problems in this matter."

It was President Johnson who announced the arrest of four white men several hours after the killing of Mrs. Liuzzo. He described them as members of the Ku Klux Klan.

The jury also criticized the news media and expressed feeling that they "by their actions and attitudes have also contributed additional problems."

By contrast, the jurors commended the people of Lowndes County "for the fine manner in which they have conducted themselves during these trying days."

The jury was made up of 18 white men.

Among those questioned by the jury was Gary Thomas Rowe Jr., 34, of Birmingham, who was arrested by federal authorities after the Liuzzo

(Continued on Page Two)

U.S. Obligated To Keep Lead, Hubert Says

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said today the United States should not drop the torch of international leadership.

In an address prepared for the International Azalea Festival, the vice president defended the Johnson administration's internationalism this way: "We hear many voices these days saying that America is overextended in the world — that other people's problems needn't be our problems — that we ought to close up shop overseas and enjoy our blessings here in the good old U.S.A."

"My friends, when that time comes, this nation is doomed. Who in the world will work for democracy if we do not? Who in the world can preserve the peace if we do not? Who in the world can set the example, can offer the needed hand, if we do not?"

Judge Finds No Speed Limit Law

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio (AP) — "Ohio law provides no absolute speed limit," said Juvenile Court Judge Ralph Finley in dismissing a speeding charge against Perry Giles of New Philadelphia Tuesday.

"Every alleged speeding violation must be tried in court on the question of facts involved in each individual case," the judge declared.

He said Ohio courts have ruled consistently that a driver cannot be convicted on the basis of exceeding posted speed limits.

Nevada A-Test Fired

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nuclear test of low yield, the eighth weapons-related test to be announced this year, was detonated underground Wednesday at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site.

British Envoy Dies

LONDON (AP) — Sir Pierson Dixon, Britain's permanent representative to the United Nations from 1954 to 1960, died unexpectedly today at his home in Egham, Surrey. He was 60.

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Frustrated People Suffer In Spring, Scientist Says

NEW YORK (AP) — A prominent social scientist offered a possible explanation today for the outbreak of recent family slayings: Something snaps inside frustrated people in the spring.

"Spring always is a bad time for these things," Dr. Alfred McCung Lee said in an interview.

"All life is reawakening in the spring, the roads are open and these people can't use them," he said. "Life is frustrating. It is a time of inadequacy for them."

"They have to lash out at someone and often they do it against those to whom they are most devoted."

Lee, 58, a professor of sociology and anthropology at Brooklyn College and author of many

sociology textbooks, quoted a line from Thoreau on the subject: "Most men lead lives of quiet desperation."

But the sociologist stressed that his theory is only a general one and not meant to provide any answer for the slayings of entire families in recent days.

"Of course, it is difficult to understand the tensions that build up in some people in spring," Lee said. "We do know that something snaps inside. It often is resolved by either violence, desertion or divorce."

These slayings without apparent motive have occurred:

— In New London, N.H., John Sargent, 32, a Korean War Marine veteran who now is unemployed, has been charged with first-degree murder for the slaying of his wife, Janet, 30.

The couple's four children, ranging in age from 3 to 9, also were found shot to death Wednesday.

— In Vancouver, B.C., police Wednesday found the bodies of Leonard Hogue, a Vancouver policeman, his wife and their six children in their suburban home in Coquitlam. "We are assuming the man shot the other members of the family and then committed suicide," a spokesman for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said. The children were between 3 and 13 years old.

— In Newark, N.J., the police director said Wednesday night an investigation was underway to determine whether Arthur Sherod, 37, had threatened to kill his family shortly before his car crashed into a truck, fatally injuring his wife and seven of their children Tuesday night.

Steel Union Expected To OK Walkout

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Governing bodies of the United Steelworkers Union meet today under darkening strike clouds.

The wage policy committee was expected to sanction a May 1 strike against the basic steel industry. A walkout would idle 425,000 workers.

A meeting of the union's executive board was scheduled earlier.

Negotiators for both sides said Wednesday that after weeks of bargaining they have gotten nowhere in attempts to write a new national steel pact. They rejected each other's proposals.

Steelmakers are bracing for a strike. Preliminary shutdown instructions have gone out to mill superintendents.

Negotiators are separated by a 13-cent-an-hour gap. The 11 major producers offered five cents. The union demanded 18 cents.

The hard-and-fast positions have plunged steel labor relations to the lowest point since 1959's 116-day strike. The intervening years were peaceful, if no cordial.

A shutdown of the nation's vital steelmaking facilities could cripple the booming economy — either in fact or psychologically.

In the past, especially in strike years, the union used the wage policy committee's "strike" mandates as weapons in continuing negotiations. For that reason, a "strike" vote doesn't necessarily mean there will be a strike. The union's idea is to show the companies it isn't kidding.

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"Save the man first — but don't go off without his arm," says Dr. J. Vernon Luck, medical director of Orthopedic Hospital. "There's a good chance the arm can be restored to use."

Robert Orona, 64, was run over by a spike-studded earth tamper Aug. 24, 1961. His arm was virtually severed except for a thin strip of skin and two nerves.

Through bone, blood vessel and nerve grafting, the arm was restored to almost full use. Orona held a chair over his head, demonstrating the grasp in his left hand, and told newsmen he could feed and dress himself and even drive a car.

Dr. Luck said that in event of limb loss in an accident the first thing to do is stop the bleeding.

"Then find the severed limb and try to get it on ice," he said. "Send the limb along to the hospital in the ambulance and there's a good chance it can be restored."

"Almost every city nowadays has men who can do this work if they have the chance."

Character Actor Dies

STUDIO CITY, Calif. (AP) — Friends have disclosed the death from an apparent heart attack of Richard Wessel, 52, veteran character actor who appeared in an estimated 400 movies and television films.

During the week of May 3, non-government witnesses will be called, including representatives of the American Medical Association, long-time bitter opponent of the bill.

Senate action on the legislation is hoped for sometime in June. But any Senate changes in it would require house approval, and this could delay final enactment.

PTA Pours Books into Appalachia

CHICAGO (AP) — Because Jennelle Moorhead felt that time doesn't wait for a child, a tide of books is pouring into Louisville, Ky.

The books are destined for the one- and two-room schoolhouses of Appalachia, "where the wind whistles through the cracks in the walls" and there are few libraries, Mrs. Moorhead said.

Mrs. Moorhead, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, said in an interview at PTA headquarters in Chicago that she hopes the total of books will reach a million by June 15.

The books include children's classics and reference works "that will really open the eyes of youngsters to the outside world," she said.

The national PTA has enlisted the cooperation of its 47,000 local units, the federal government, private enterprise and a group of 1,200 Kentucky college students who call themselves the Appalachian Volunteers.

Mrs. Moorhead, of Eugene, Ore., said Books for Appalachia had become a reality when "I went to Washington Dec. 12 to talk to R. Sargent Shriver — chief of the Office of Economic

Opportunity — about the role the PTA might play in helping disadvantaged children."

"He talked to me about the need for books in Appalachia," said Mrs. Moorhead, 61.

"While the aid to Appalachia bill will aid the economy, time doesn't wait for a child. If they don't have books and supplies for today, then the days are gone very rapidly," she said.

In February the National PTA mailed the local PTA's book lists, bright colored shipping labels and blueprints for the special pine-and-fiberboard shipping crates that hold 100

books and later serve as book-cases.

Local PTAs begged, borrowed and bought books. PTA fathers hammered the boxes together. The Railway Express Agency, Inc., offered a special rate—\$1.95 each to ship the 50-pound crates to Louisville from anywhere in the United States.

The PTA's efforts have not gone unappreciated. When the first shipments arrived, said Mrs. Moorhead, a University of Oregon health education professor, "the children were overjoyed — and the teachers were, too."

Washington (AP) — Debate opens in the Senate today on President Johnson's voting rights bill. Democratic and Republican leaders are talking of passage in two to four weeks and Southerners aren't talking about a filibuster.

"There will be a lot of talk to educate the people over the country," said Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La. But Ellender, a spokesman for the Southerners, said nothing about a filibuster and Senate leaders think they have the votes to throttle one should it develop.

The Southerners planned to review their strategy at a meeting prior to the Senate session. Many of them are convinced that the steps the legislation would have Washington take to ensure Negroes' voting rights are unconstitutional. But they clearly are in a minority and may have to direct their fire at specific provisions rather than at the bill itself.

The legislation emerged from the Senate Judiciary Committee a lot tougher than the bill proposed originally by the President and fashioned by Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

It is being managed on the floor by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., a staunch supporter of civil rights legislation who shows no disposition to yield on the amendments added to the bill in committee to make it stronger.

The Johnson administration proposed a ban on voter tests in states where less than 50 per cent of the adult population registered or voted last November. The federal government could take over the registration of voters.

In the committee, civil rights forces added two significant amendments: A ban on poll tax payments as a requirement for voting in state and local elections; extension of the bill's coverage to any county, regardless of whether it has a literacy test, in which less than 25 per cent of voting age Negroes are registered.

Substitute Road Bill Is Offered

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sen. William H. Deddens, R-Hamilton, introduced a new \$888 million highway-highway safety appropriation bill today as a substitute for the House-approved measure recently defeated by Senate Democrats.

Deddens said the new measure spelled out a provision for using \$3 million in local government funds for the manufacture of automobile license plates.

Democrats had complained that the money was being diverted from local governments in the previous bill.

The show featured Mario Galento who had won his match when a spectator climbed into the ring. The newcomer was Billy Boy Hines, also a wrestler.

The chief said Galento swung at Hines, hitting him in the face. With the blow, pennies scattered over the ring. Adair ordered an investigation.

Galento was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge for having a roll of pennies in his fist when he hit Hines. He was released on \$77 bond pending a trial in Recorder's Court today.

Frustrated People Suffer In Spring, Scientist Says

NEW YORK (AP) — A prominent social scientist offered a possible explanation today for the outbreak of recent family slayings: Something snaps inside frustrated people in the spring.

"Spring always is a bad time for these things," Dr. Alfred McCullough Lee said in an interview.

"All life is reawakening in the spring, the roads are open and these people can't use them," he said. "Life is frustrating. It is a time of inadequacy for them."

"They have to lash out at someone and often they do it against those to whom they are most devoted."

Lee, 58, a professor of sociology and anthropology at Brooklyn College and author of many

sociology textbooks, quoted a line from Thoreau on the subject: "Most men lead lives of quiet desperation."

But the sociologist stressed that his theory is only a general one and not meant to provide any answer for the slayings of entire families in recent days.

"Of course, it is difficult to understand the tensions that build up in some people in spring," Lee said. "We do know that something snaps inside. It often is resolved by either violence, desertion or divorce."

These slayings without apparent motive have occurred:

— In New London, N.H., John Sargent, 32, a Korean War Marine veteran who now is unemployed, has been charged with first-degree murder for the slaying of his wife, Janet, 30.

The couple's four children, ranging in age from 3 to 9, also were found shot to death Wednesday.

— In Vancouver, B.C., police Wednesday found the bodies of Leonard Hogue, a Vancouver policeman, his wife and their six children in their suburban home in Coquitlam. "We are assuming the man shot the other members of the family and then committed suicide," a spokesman for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said. The children were between 3 and 13 years old.

— In Newark, N.J., the police director said Wednesday night an investigation was underway to determine whether Arthur Sherod, 37, had threatened to kill his family shortly before his car crashed into a truck, fatally injuring his wife and seven of their children Tuesday night.

At the same time, other reports indicated that the Marine ground combat elements in the Da Nang area would be increased to about division strength. This could mean bringing in another 6,000 or 7,000 Marines from Okinawa.

Consideration also may have been given to introducing Army combat units into South Viet Nam.

One official, speaking of reports of impending additions to the 32,000-man U.S. military force in South Viet Nam, said he would not be surprised to see this total rise by perhaps another 12,000 men before the end of the year.

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Faster Ships Due in VN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is expected to give the South Vietnamese navy new and faster patrol-type vessels to reinforce its junk fleet in the battle to stem Communist infiltration of men and arms by sea.

Sources also said today that more U.S. Navy men will be attached as advisers to the 550-ship Vietnamese armed junk fleet carrying the burden of hunting down the gun and men smugglers among an estimated 72,000 small ships sailing those waters.

The exact scale of this strengthened aid awaits the outcome of a U.S. Navy survey to determine how much is needed.

For the time being, it was indicated, the U.S. Navy will continue its present limited role of spotting suspicious junks from the air and from warships operating off South Viet Nam.

U.S. strategists who met this week in Honolulu studied additional evidence, including reports on the interrogation of Communist prisoners, pointing to the importance of the sea-borne infiltration.

This importance was underscored by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's statement Wednesday suggesting that infiltration by land had been slowed as a result of some 2½ months air pounding of staging areas, highways, rail lines and bridges in North Viet Nam.

Official statements about the Honolulu conference have sought to picture those talks as dealing chiefly with implementing previous decision to add up to another 160,000 men to South Viet Nam's 550,000-man military force.

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Panel Probes



RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP — Susan L. Reichelderfer, a CHS senior, is pictured here receiving the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers Memorial Scholarship from John Simison (right), president of the Circleville General PTA. Looking on is Superintendent Fritz Jacobs.

State Board of Regents Unveils Plan for Colleges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state Board of Regents unveiled a master plan today calling for state-assisted colleges to meet the bulk of Ohio's expanding higher educational needs.

Board Chairman John Marshall Briley announced the provisional plan at a breakfast attended by state and university officials. He said public hearings would start next month in various cities.

Regents Chancellor John D. Millett said one objective of the plan "is the orderly expenditure of funds to meet the needs of higher education in this state."

The report contemplates no new state universities above those already planned. It tagged northeastern Ohio as the area of greatest growth in need for higher education facilities.

Briley said the master plan evolved from a study by the Academy for Educational Development, a New York consulting organization, and 25 educators assigned to prepare recommendations.

He said Ohio must prepare for an influx of 650,000 college students by the fall of 1980. There were 242,000 last year.

"The state-assisted institutions

will have to meet the greater part of his expansion, growing from 145,000 last year to 470,000 students in 1980," he said.

The report urged private colleges and universities in Ohio to double their enrollments in the next 15 years.

The board pledged "insofar as possible" to avoid competition with their programs in expanding state-assisted institutions.

Board recommendations urged expansion of facilities in urban areas which students could attend on a commuting basis.

Such additional facilities are needed in the counties of Cuyahoga, Hamilton, Franklin, Montgomery, Summit, Lucas, Stark and Mahoning, the report said.

Under the plan, Central State College would grow to 5,000 students, Bowling Green and Miami to 15,000 each, Kent State and Ohio University to 20,000 each and Ohio State University to 40,000.

Ohio State would be the comprehensive graduate school, the report said, supplemented by other universities, including Cincinnati, Akron and Toledo.

The report did not recommend state sponsorship for Akron, Cincinnati and Toledo — now municipal schools — but proposed those institutions make their own recommendations for growth.

It hinted that state aid might be tendered to private colleges and universities for capital improvements, while saying state funds for operating costs should be limited to public schools.

The board projected that operations of state-assisted schools would cost \$134 million by 1970 and \$238 million by 1980, compared with \$73 million proposed for next year. This contemplates only two new state universities, in Dayton and Cleveland.

The report said another \$280 million would be needed for capital improvements by 1980, above the \$320 million which would be available from two state bond issues.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.35; 220 - 240 lbs., \$18.00; 240-260 lbs., \$17.50; 260-280 lbs., \$17.00; 280-300 lbs., \$16.50; 300-350 lbs., \$16.00; 350-400 lbs., \$15.50; 400 - 450 lbs., \$15.00; 450-500 lbs., \$14.50; 500-550 lbs., \$14.00; 550-600 lbs., \$13.50; 600-650 lbs., \$13.00; 650-700 lbs., \$12.50; 700-750 lbs., \$12.00; 750-800 lbs., \$11.50; 800-850 lbs., \$11.00; 850-900 lbs., \$10.50; 900-950 lbs., \$10.00; 950-1000 lbs., \$9.50; 1000-1100 lbs., \$9.00; 1100-1200 lbs., \$8.50; 1200-1300 lbs., \$8.00; 1300-1400 lbs., \$7.50; 1400-1500 lbs., \$7.00; 1500-1600 lbs., \$6.50; 1600-1700 lbs., \$6.00; 1700-1800 lbs., \$5.50; 1800-1900 lbs., \$5.00; 1900-2000 lbs., \$4.50; 2000-2100 lbs., \$4.00; 2100-2200 lbs., \$3.50; 2200-2300 lbs., \$3.00; 2300-2400 lbs., \$2.50; 2400-2500 lbs., \$2.00; 2500-2600 lbs., \$1.50; 2600-2700 lbs., \$1.00; 2700-2800 lbs., \$0.50; 2800-2900 lbs., \$0.00; 2900-3000 lbs., \$0.00; 3000-3100 lbs., \$0.00; 3100-3200 lbs., \$0.00; 3200-3300 lbs., \$0.00; 3300-3400 lbs., \$0.00; 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RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP — Susan L. Reichelderfer, a CHS senior, is pictured here receiving the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers Memorial Scholarship from John Simson (right), president of the Circleville General PTA. Looking on is Superintendent Fritz Jacobs.

Scholarship Presented by PTA Congress

Susan L. Reichelderfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Reichelderfer, 131 E. Union St., is the 1965 recipient of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers Memorial Scholarship.

Miss Reichelderfer, a senior at Circleville High School, was presented the two-year scholarship by John Simson, president of the General PTA of Circleville Schools. Funds for the award are provided from the budget of the Ohio Congress which derives its finances from dues paid by the local PTAs in Ohio.

Only public high school graduates for the current year are eligible to apply for Ohio Congress scholarships. Recipients may attend any college or university in the United States with a teacher training program that will meet Ohio certification standards. There is no restriction against accepting similar awards from other sources.

Selections for the Ohio Congress scholarships are made in March each year by an OCS committee. After a student receives the honor, the OCS committee requires a check on the progress of the student during the freshman year to determine if the recipient is eligible for renewal the second year.

SCHOLARSHIPS are renewed automatically the second year, provided the recipient's grades merit renewal. Miss Reichelderfer also is the recipient of a freshman scholarship awarded annually by the Circleville Junior Women's Club.

Board recommendations urged expansion of facilities in urban areas which students could attend on a commuting basis.

Such additional facilities are needed in the counties of Cuyahoga, Hamilton, Franklin, Montgomery, Summit, Lucas, Stark and Mahoning, the report said. Under the plan, Central State College would grow to 5,000 students, Bowling Green and Miami to 15,000 each, Kent State and Ohio State University to 20,000 each and Ohio State University to 40,000.

Ohio State would be the comprehensive graduate school, the report said, supplemented by other universities, including Cincinnati, Akron and Toledo.

The report did not recommend state sponsorship for Akron, Cincinnati and Toledo — now municipal schools — but proposed those institutions make their own recommendations for growth.

It hinted that state aid might be tendered to private colleges and universities for capital improvements, while saying state funds for operating costs should be limited to public schools.

The board projected that operations of state-assisted schools would cost \$134 million by 1970 and \$238 million by 1980, compared with \$73 million proposed for next year. This contemplates only two new state universities, in Dayton and Cleveland.

The report said another \$280 million would be needed for capital improvements by 1980, above the \$320 million which would be available from two state bond issues.

College Crush To Be Huge Next Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The second wave of the long-heralded college crush will hit the campus next fall. There is plenty of proof today that it's going to be a whopper.

Applications for freshman admission to 67 state universities and land-grant colleges are running 34 per cent ahead of last year, the Office of Institutional Research reported.

And last year was bad enough, with a 32 per cent jump over the previous year.

"This year's crop of high school graduates is going to have the hardest time yet getting into college," Alan Oster, director, said in an interview.

"The squeeze is really on." The agency figures cover a representative sample of the nation's public colleges and universities, which enroll about two of every three college students.

Although fewer students are involved, the prestige private colleges and universities also are reporting an increase in applications this year.

There's no mystery to the college crush. Primarily it's a result of the post-World War II baby boom.

Divorce Filed Kenneth M. Greeno vs Judith R. Greeno, 385 Avon Drive.

Real Estate Transfer Charles and Jo Ann Isaac Jr. to Ralph and Wanda Isaac, part lots 1389-1390, Circleville.

Estate Inventory Golda H. Meyers, Circleville: stocks and securities, \$122; real estate, \$15,460; total inventory, \$15,582.

The store will be open Friday and Saturday until 9 p. m. for visitor convenience.

Speed Offenders Fined by Court Four speed violators were listed on today's completed docket in Circleville Municipal Court.

Gary E. Roberts, 20, Route 3, Chillicothe, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Sterling M. Lamb for speeding 90 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Syed K. Mowdoud, 27, Columbus, paid a \$12 fine and costs for speeding 72 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Danny E. Blackburn, 20, Route 1, Minford, was fined \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Thomas A. Shafer, 22, Columbus, forfeited a \$29 bond for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

All violators were arrested by the State Highway Patrol.

Marine Unit

(Continued from Page 1) Vietnamese turned off their headlights as the planes approached, but that flares were dropped and strafing went ahead.

On the ground, the Marine patrol from Da Nang exchanged machine-gun fire and hurled grenades across a rice field as the Communist guerrillas retreated.

This morning a reconnaissance patrol of 41 Marines was moving through Viet Cong-infested country, accompanied by 30 Vietnamese militiamen, six civil affairs officers and two Vietnamese interpreters.

Soon after dawn they arrived at Binh Thai hamlet and learned that anti-American Viet Cong leaflets were being distributed. The villagers confirmed that guerrillas were in the area.

At 8:20 a.m. the beating of a drum in the distance added a Viet Cong alarm. At 10:15, heavy enemy machine-gun fire began coming in from all directions.

The Marines, who had been hoping to get into a fight, quickly replied to the fire and called for the reserve company. They arrived in 30 minutes.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Fred Craig Sr., 1231 South St., surgical

Mrs. Harry J. Clifton, 1150 N. Court St., surgical

Mrs. Florence S. Neuding, 129 W. Mill St., medical

Mrs. Noel F. Rader Route 3, medical

Richard E. Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilkinson, 371 E. Main St., tonsillectomy

Mrs. John Z. Wilkes, Route 1, surgical

Myrl Collins, 124 E. High St., medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Will Daniels, 521 E. Union St.

Mrs. Max L. Hunt, Route 1, Williamsport

Mrs. Edith May Dern, Circleville Home and Hospital, E. Mound St.

Stock Mart Prices Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rallied irregularly early this afternoon. Trading was active.

International oils, airlines, aerospace stocks as well as some drugs, chemicals and non-ferrous metals joined in the recovery move from Wednesday's decline.

Steels were a little lower, affected by increasing doubt over the prospects of a steel strike.

Motors, rubbers, building materials and electronics were mixed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .4 at 338.6 with industrials up 1.1, rails off .4 and utilities up .2.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.15 at 912.85.

Business Briefs

The Appliance & Refrigeration Co., 126 W. Main St., today opened a three-day observance of its 10th anniversary in the Circleville business community.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenworthy, owners, free birthday cake and coffee will be served today, Friday and Saturday. Door prizes will be awarded.

The store will be open Friday and Saturday until 9 p. m. for visitor convenience.

Doolittle's Raiders Are Due In Dayton for Reunion

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Daring young airmen now 23 years older gather here today to recall a feat that made aviation history.

The fliers wrote their names in history as "Doolittle's Raiders," the men who shepherded heavily-laden B-25 bombers on a risky surprise bombing of Tokyo April 18, 1942, in America's first dramatic counter-punch to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

About 40 of the 55 raiders still living are expected for the group's annual reunion. The first formal gathering will be Friday morning at the Air Force Museum near Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

It was at Wright-Patterson that many of the modifications were worked out to permit the bulky bombers to take off from the aircraft carrier Hornet and complete the bombing mission.

Despite the modifications for extra fuel capacity, few of the raiders reached their destinations successfully. None were lost in the actual bombing. But a chance encounter with a submarine which led to an early launching of the attack force, coupled with bad weather, depleted fuel reserves.

Most of the planes crashed in China. Some of the raiders will be reunited here with Tung-Sheng (Tom) Liu, who was a young Chinese government engineer when he was asked to guide a crew of fliers from the Chinese coastal region where they had landed to Chuchow, the designated meeting point.

"He was a gem," one of the fliers, Lt. Carl Wildner, said of Liu. "I had a lump in my throat as we shook hands with him and left him standing there on the dusty air strip."

Wildner could not know then that Liu would come to the United States in 1946 and 10 years later would move to Dayton as an Air Force engineer.

Liu now is working on a doctorate in Columbus, but will be in Dayton for the reunion.

Deaths

MRS. GEORGE BOWLING

Mrs. George Bowling, Catlettsburg, Ky., died last night in Kings-Daughter's Hospital, Ashland, Ky.

Included among survivors is a son, Frank Bowling, Route 2. Services will be 2 p. m. Saturday at the Kilgore-Collier Funeral Home, Catlettsburg.

Rubber Union Set To Vote on Pact

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — United Rubber Workers union members will vote today on new contracts covering some 50,000 employees of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., the B. F. Goodrich Co. and the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

The agreements reached Wednesday by negotiators provide across-the-board increases of 15 1/2 to 16 1/2 cents an hour over two years, plus fringe benefits which union and company officials said bring the total value up to about 28 cents an hour.

Negotiators reached tentative agreement in lengthy talks that dragged on after the Tuesday midnight contract expiration deadline.

Luci in Charge Of Azalea Show

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — It became apparent quickly that Lucy Baines Johnson would be very much herself in her regal role as queen of the Azalea Festival here.

The 17-year-old younger daughter of the President showed her father's flair for the unexpected shortly after she arrived Wednesday to begin her five-day reign at the celebration.

She rerouted a motorcade and stopped it at a Negro elementary school. While gleeful children pressed around, she handed out ball point pens of the festival.

Baking time of saltine crackers is less than three minutes at temperatures that average well over 500 degrees.



HOME DEFENSE — William Chatlos fills one of the colored weather balloons he and three neighbors are flying 200 feet above their homes in North Caldwell, N.J. They are protesting alleged "buzzing" and low-flying planes from a nearby airport.

Youth Corps Use In Storm Shelved

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Plans to recruit an emergency Youth Corps to help clean up Ohio tornado damage were abandoned today but a longer-range program is under study.

John McElroy, the governor's administrative assistant, said Morris Riger of the federal Manpower Service agreed that it would take too long to recruit an emergency crew.

Riger called off a meeting scheduled in Columbus Friday with Administrator Willard P. Dudley of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, and others planning to recruit jobless youths for debris cleanup.

Man Sentenced In Check Case

An Indiana man was brought here yesterday from the Ohio State Penitentiary and sentenced for issuing a check with no account in the bank on which the draft was drawn.

Alfred Bentley, Pekin, Ind., was sentenced to 1-3 years in the penitentiary by Judge William Ammer after pleading guilty to the charge. He appeared before the court on a bill of information.

Bentley is to serve the 1-3 years concurrently with a sentence imposed by a Jackson County court for a similar charge.

Firemen Answer 2 Minor Alarms

The Circleville Fire Department responded to two calls yesterday.

The first came at 1:35 p. m. A grass fire at the rear of Dr. Paul Teegarden's office, 1165 N. Court, started when pieces of burning rubbish fell from a barrel. No damage resulted.

At 7:15 p. m., firemen were summoned to 381 Walnut St. where they doused an auto blaze. The car is owned by Carolyn Crosby, Route 1. Firemen said about \$25 damages resulted. The blaze was blamed on wiring defects.

Committee Squeezes Out Tomato Bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Democratic State Sen. Charles J. Carney got his tomato juice bill out of committee today and picked up two Republican co-sponsors.

The Senate State Government Committee voted 6-0 to recommend passage of the measure to make tomato juice Ohio's official beverage. GOP Sens. Tennyson Guyer of Findlay and Robert R. Shaw of Columbus were added as co-sponsors at Carney's request.

Carney served tomato juice to committee members and read a 14-point statement spelling out virtues of his bill.

Carney said he was authorized to express the regrets of Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes who was unable to attend the committee meeting. He quoted the governor's aide, John M. McElroy, as saying Rhodes approves of the bill.

Carney introduced his bill after Rhodes began a campaign to promote drinking of tomato juice to help boost Ohio's industry.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agr. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged, 1.35-1.47, mostly 1.38-1.40; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged, 1.25-1.27 per bu. mostly 1.25-1.27; No 2 oats mostly higher, .68-.80, mostly .74-.75; No 1 soybeans unchanged to 3 lower, 2.92-2.98, mostly 2.94-2.95.

Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS

by

-ARROW-

Colors

Whites

Stripes

Button Down

Snap Tab

Regular Collar Styles

from \$4.25

CADDY MILLER'S

MEN'S SHOP

125 W. Main St.

Since 1838

WEEKEND SPECIAL! WHITE CAKE

With White Icing

59c

JAYCEE SPAGHETTI SUPPER

SUNDAY APRIL 25TH, 4:30 to 8

4-H Grange Bldg. County Fairgrounds

Adults \$1.25 — Children 75c. Get tickets at door, at the bake shop or any Jaycee member.

LINDSEY BAKE SHOP

127 W. MAIN ST.

State Board of Regents Unveils Plan for Colleges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state Board of Regents unveiled a master plan today calling for state-assisted colleges to meet the bulk of Ohio's expanding higher educational needs.

Board Chairman John Marshall Briley announced the provisional plan at a breakfast attended by state and university officials. He said public hearings would start next month in various cities.

Regents Chancellor John D. Millett said one objective of the plan "is the orderly expenditure of funds to meet the needs of higher education in this state."

The report contemplates no new state universities above those already planned. It tagged northeastern Ohio as the area of greatest growth in need for higher education facilities.

Briley said the master plan evolved from a study by the Academy for Educational Development, a New York consulting organization, and 25 educators assigned to prepare recommendations.

He said Ohio must prepare for an influx of 650,000 college students by the fall of 1980. There were 242,000 last year.

"The state-assisted institutions will have to meet the greater part of his expansion, growing from 145,000 last year to 470,000 students in 1980," he said.

The report urged private colleges and universities in Ohio to double their enrollments in the next 15 years.

The board pledged "insofar as possible" to avoid competition with their programs in expanding state-assisted institutions.

Board recommendations urged expansion of facilities in urban areas which students could attend on a commuting basis.

Such additional facilities are needed in the counties of Cuyahoga, Hamilton, Franklin, Montgomery, Summit, Lucas, Stark and Mahoning, the report said.

Under the plan, Central State College would grow to 5,000 students, Bowling Green and Miami to 15,000 each, Kent State and Ohio State University to 20,000 each and Ohio State University to 40,000.

Ohio State would be the comprehensive graduate school, the report said, supplemented by other universities, including Cincinnati, Akron and Toledo.

The report did not recommend state sponsorship for Akron, Cincinnati and Toledo — now municipal schools — but proposed those institutions make their own recommendations for growth.

It hinted that state aid might be tendered to private colleges and universities for capital improvements, while saying state funds for operating costs should be limited to public schools.

The board projected that operations of state-assisted schools would cost \$134 million by 1970 and \$238 million by 1980, compared with \$73 million proposed for next year. This contemplates only two new state universities, in Dayton and Cleveland.

The report said another \$280 million would be needed for capital improvements by 1980, above the \$320 million which would be available from two state bond issues.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.35; 220 - 240 lbs., \$18.00; 240-260 lbs., \$17.50; 260-280 lbs., \$17.00; 280-300 lbs., \$16.50; 300-350 lbs., \$16.00; 350-400 lbs., \$15.50; 180 - 190 lbs., \$18.00; 160-180 lbs., \$17.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn 1.25
Shelled Corn 1.30
Wheat 1.50
Soybeans 2.00
Oats70
Soybeans 2.03
Barley 1.00
Rye80
Heavy Hens17
Light Hens14
Old Roosters05
Butter95

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 4,000; butchers fully 25 to 30 higher; 1-2 190-220 lbs. 19.00-19.25; mixed 1-2 190 - 240 lbs. 18.50-19.00; 2-3 240-280 lbs. 17.75-18.50; 1-3 250-400 lb sows 15.75-16.25; 400-500 lbs 15.25-15.75; 2-3 300-400 lbs 14.50-15.00; boars 12.50-13.50.

Cattle 600; calves none; no enough slaughter steers for market test; load mostly good 900-1,100 lbs 21.00 - 23.00; package choice around 1,150 lb slaughter heifers 24.50; few good 20.00-22.25.

Sheep 100; few sales spring slaughter lambs steady; not enough other classes offered for market test; few lots choice and prime 75-100 lb spring slaughter lambs 26.50-27.00.

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr.) — 8,800 estimated; 25 to 35 higher on butcher hogs; some mostly 25 higher. No 2 average good butchers 19.00-20 lbs 18.18-18.00, graded No 1 meat types 19.00-20 lbs 18.50-18.75. Sows Under 350 lbs 14.75-15.75. Ungraded butcher hogs 16.00-19 lbs 15.75-18.00; 220-240 lbs 17.50-18.00; 240-280 lbs 17.00-17.50.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.) — Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 24.00-26.00; good 22.00-24.25. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 22.00-23.60 good 20.00 - 22.00; Commercial bulls 18.00-19.50. Cows: Standard and commercial 14.00-16.80. Calves — Steady to weak; choice and prime 27.00-29.50; choice and good 21.00-27.50. Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 23.50-26.00; good and choice 21.50-23.50.

ATTENTION — FOURTH WARD VOTERS

Yes, We Need a Change

Vote for

GLENN

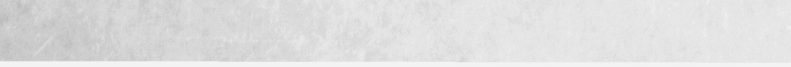
D. STUMBO

Democratic Candidate

for Fourth Ward

Councilman

Capable, Qualified, Energetic



Electric Auto Problems Eyed

Brewing of Fuel At Home Possible

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But there are still some problems to be overcome before the little woman's gas-burner is re-fueled by an electric model.

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Reid's research on the problems of devising a practical electrical car led him to look to the day when a suburbanite might have in his garage a device to make hydrogen and oxygen from ordinary water, then use those chemicals to power a fuel cell which in turn would operate an electric motor to drive a small car with a range up to 150 miles.

The fuel would be made by an electrical operation which would use commercial electricity during cheap rate hours, such as the early morning.

Converting cars from gasoline to electricity would help the smog situation, since an electrical car gives off no exhaust or odor.

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The proposed improvements concern the front lawn and an extended rear parking lot at the

hospital. The Berger directors viewed ways and means of acquiring public support for the projects.

Board member Emmitt Crist extended appreciation to the numerous Guilds for the help these organizations have already provided the hospital. He noted that Berger does not have any other standard means of public or governmental financial assistance.

Mrs. Dorothy Ransom, president of the General Guild here, participated in the meeting. She said her organization's main objective is to provide the hospital assistance in the fields where it is most needed and to the extent the group's finances will allow.

The possibility of additional local organizations helping improve the hospital's financial picture was discussed.

The pattern of conversation again reverted back to continued efforts to increase the hospital's patient occupancy and approaches to use in encouraging greater utilization of Berger's facilities. The subject has been discussed at length the past several board meetings, including programs to increase the new maternity wing patient census.

Miss Ellen Leist, superintendent, reported the hospital's second operating room has proven to be a successful addition in the way of increasing the institution's capabilities. She also reported that a contract has been renewed with the Blue Cross program.

Crist, presiding in the absence of Mayor Ben H. Gordon, offered a motion to officially extend thanks to Talmer Wise and other individuals and firms for their efforts in constructing a new emergency room ramp at the hospital. The move was approved and letters will be sent to those who helped.

Additional reports disclosed that the hospital's percentage of occupancy for March, on an official adult basis, was 68.55 of capacity. The average adult daily census was 36.7.

Births for the month numbered 40, making the total 114 for the year to date.

A further rundown on monthly routine functions listed: 282 emergency room visits to push the 1965 current total to 773; 74 inpatient operations for a total 200; six outpatient operations for a total of 13; 404 outpatient visits to lab and x-ray for a total of 1,178; 686 total outpatient visits for a total of 1,951; 77 anesthetics for a total of 219.

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The reason for his faith is the creator of the series, Quinn Martin, mastermind of such vehicles as "Fugitive" and "12 O'Clock High."

Zimbalist will have his work cut out for him in "The FBI Story." He will be the sole lead, although there will be other continuing characters to spell him now and then. The format appears to be the same as the movie "The FBI Story," based on Don Whitehead's best-selling book. Zimbalist will play a role similar to that of James Stewart, a mythical G-man who manages to get assigned to a number of famous cases.

Zimbalist was performing in the Electronovision "Harlow" before going to work on the series. His only other feature during the lull between television shows was "The Reward."

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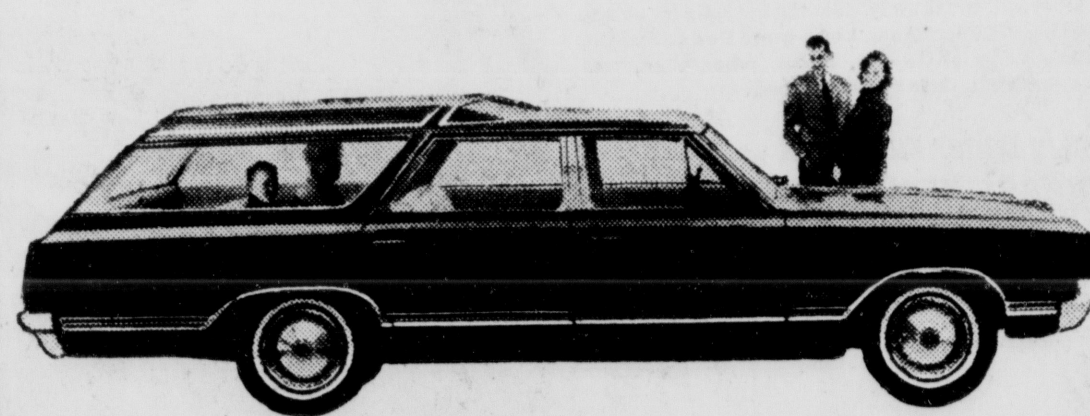
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'65 OLDSMOBILE
Look to Olds for the New!

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FORGET ICE TRAYS!

FEATURES LIKE THESE MEAN MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

- Quick-chilling Jet-Cold® Shelf
- Huge 16.4 cu. ft. capacity
- New "thin-wall" design
- Revolving CAROUSEL® Shelf
- Twin crispers hold a bushel
- IceMagic® automatic ice maker
- 183-lb. capacity freezer

Model ELM-16MM

\$398.00 With 12-Mo. Service!

NO DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS

14 Cu. Ft. No Frost Refrigerator-Freezer Combination **\$278**

Other RCA Whirlpool Refrigerators from . . . **\$188**

EASY TO BUY

- No Money Down
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STONEROCK'S TV

Free Parking at Rear of Our Store
124 E. Main St.
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• First Payment In May
• 30, 60 Days Same As Cash!

ROOM FOR SALE
(Children and pets welcome)

VISTA-CRUISER carries over 100 cubic feet of room and a price below 38 other station wagon models . . . still more reason to look to Olds for the New!

'65 OLDSMOBILE
Look to Olds for the New!

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC., CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Porpoises for Defense

Trained porpoises have provided entertainment for many at several oceanariums in the United States, consorting with balls, hoops and human swimmers in child-like antics monkeys and other pets have learned to do on land.

But the United States Office of Naval Research has now become interested in porpoise training, and has subsidized the efforts of a University of California professor in teaching Keiki, a porpoise, to come home from the open sea at his trainer's command.

Involvement of the ONR in such por-

poisesuggests a military application. Recall the science fiction plots of some years ago which employed porpoises and other high sea life to sabotage vessels and harbors and even shepherd edible fish until man was ready for them?

It seems some naval officers read the same stories. Keiki may be the first aquanaut to be launched in an entirely new concept of human control of the seas. He might even bring home the bacon—that is, fish—for homo sapiens' table.

Daily Television Schedule

Thursday	(10) News	(10) Password
(C) Denotes Color Telecast	7:00—(4) Jamboree — C	9:30—(4) Hazel — C
4:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver	(10) News	(6) Peyton Place
(6) Mike Douglas	7:30—(4) Daniel Boone	(10) Celebrity Game
(10) Movie — "Senior Prom" — 1959	(10) Contest	10:00—(4) Suspense Theater — C
5:00—(4) Trackdown	(6) Johnny Quest — C	(6) Movie — "So Big" — 1953
(6) Huckleberry Hound	8:00—(6) Donna Reed Show	(10) Defenders
5:30—(4) Wells Fargo	(10) Perry Mason	11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	5:30—(4) Dr. Kildare	(6) News, Weather, Sports
5:55—(10) Juvenile Court	(6) My Three Sons	11:10—(6) Editorial
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	9:00—(6) Bewitched	11:15—(4) Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports		(10) Movie — "O.S.S." — 1946
6:30—(4) News		11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
(6) Sugarfoot		12:00—(6) News, Weather, Sports

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
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Materials Required:
200 tons to 1,000 tons T-35 Asphaltic Concrete for patching purposes. The above materials will be supplied to the Washington Township Trustees for use by said trustees to patch various township roads for 1965.

All materials supplied shall comply with the State of Ohio, Department of Highways, Construction and Material Specifications in force on date of sale or as approved by the Township Trustees.

Cash or certified checks on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 percent of the bid shall accompany said bid.

This notice is in accordance with Section 3373, Ohio General Code, and Section 5575.02 Revised Code of Ohio.

The Township Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of Washington Township Trustees.

George Stump
Kenneth Dean
Township Trustees
Charles McCray
Clerk of the Board
Wayne E. Brown

Apr. 22, 65.

The Herald
A Galvin Newspaper

F. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 40c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephones
Business GR 4-3131 News GR 4-3135

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Bibles, Testaments, Books, Boxed Stationery and Cards.

Gards' invite you to come in and look around. Many items to choose from.

GARD'S
Open
9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily
236 E. Franklin

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Thirty parents visited Walnut Twp. School as part of the planned visitation week.

The Atomic Area Operetta Guild was to stage the operetta, "Naughty Marietta" at Circleville High School sponsored by the Circleville Junior Women's Club.

The Pickaway County Farm Bureau Board of Directors announced that the local organization had 579 members.

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Bidding on final details for the construction of Hargus Lake, planned east of Circleville, were to take place in several weeks.

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An Ironton, O., truck driver narrowly escaped serious injury, one automobile was demolished and another badly damaged in an accident on N. Court St.

Circleville storekeepers were requested to turn in bottles in which pennies for the playground fund had been collected.

Plans were announced for a cooking school to be held at the Grand Theatre for three consecutive Monday afternoons.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors, Guardian and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 21176 Wilson M. Wood, Administrator of the estate of Anna Wood, deceased. First and final account.

No. 21634 Charles M. Justus, Executor of the estate of Anna C. Justus, deceased. Final and distributive account.

No. 21755 Chester Hedges, Executor of the estate of Carrie M. Hedges, deceased. Final and distributive account.

No. 16576 Lela Belle Boyer, Guardian of Dora May Boyer, an incompetent. Seventh partial account.

No. 21488 Kermit C. Sitterley, Executor of the estate of Sarah H. Phillips, deceased. First and final account.

No. 21098 Jon M. Stout, Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Nellie M. Stout, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 17th, 1965, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before May 11th, 1965.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 14th day of April, 1965.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Apr. 15, 22, 29, May 6.

Friday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver

(6) Mike Douglas

(10) Movie — "Tarzan Finds a Son"

5:00—(4) Wyatt Earp

(6) Rocky and His Friends

5:30—(4) Wells Fargo

(6) Mickey Mouse Club

5:55—(10) Rifleman

6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

(6) News

6:25—(10) Weather

6:30—(4) Huntley-Brinkley

(6) Bronco

(10) News

7:00—(4) Jamboree — C

(10) News

7:15—(4) News

7:30—(4) International Showtime

(6) Flintstones — C

(10) Rawhide

8:30—(4) Danny Thomas — C

(6) Addams Family

(10) Great Adventure

9:00—(6) Valentine's Day

9:30—(4) Jack Benny

(6) Invisible Man

(10) Gomer Pyle—USMC

10:00—(4) Jack Paar — C

(6) 12 o'clock High

(10) Slatery's People

11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

11:20—(10) Movie — "The Disembodied" "Bucket of Blood"

(6) Nightlife — variety

1:15—(4) Movie — "Paratrooper" — 1954

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No. 21771 Kenneth M. Robbins, Executor of the estate of Robert G. Robbins, deceased.

No. 21746 Virginia A. Metter, Administratrix of the estate of Harry S. Metter, deceased.

No. 21833 Ernest Tarbill, Executor of the estate of Maude M. Tarbill, deceased.

No. 21816 Edna Hanawalt, Executrix of the estate of Ray R. Hanawalt, deceased.

No. 21836 Wayne Waidelich, Executor of the estate of Lillie Mae Waidelich, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 20th, 1965, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed here in on or before April 20th 1965.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 14th day of April, 1965.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Apr. 15, 22, 29, May 6.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

How serious is a heart murmur? Can it ever cause a heart attack?

Mr. W. D., Washington
Dear Mr. W. D.: Heart murmurs are variations of the sounds heard by the physician when he listens with a stethoscope. Change in normal vibration of the blood within the heart and the clicks produced by the opening and closing of the heart valves can produce murmurs.

The seriousness of murmurs can be determined only by the history of illness, the loudness of the murmur, the degree of incapacitation.

Many murmurs are called "functional"; these are the ones that in no way interfere with life or activity.

A heart attack cannot be produced by the heart murmur itself.

Obviously, anyone who has a heart murmur needs special assurance to assuage his anxiety. This can come only after a thorough medical examination and electrocardiogram to establish the exact cause of the murmur.

Can a hemorrhage of the brain be caused by overexertion or by an emotional upset? I become flushed and worried whenever I think of the possibility of a hemorrhage.

Miss M.G.R., Arizona

Dear Miss M.G.R.: There are very many causes for hemorrhage of the brain. The blood vessels of the brain have a remarkable resiliency. When one considers how infrequently brain hemorrhages occur in the total population, there is no reason why anyone should go through life worrying about a condition that may never occur.

From a technical point of view, overexertion, emotional upsets, arteriosclerosis, abnormalities of the blood vessels, injuries and high blood pressure may be factors responsible for hemorrhage.

Even with such existing conditions, people can often be spared the possibility of brain hemorrhage by following the directions for sensible living set down by their doctors.

My son is 9 years old. He always swallows the gum he chews. Can this be harmful if it continues?

Mrs. S.K.L., Texas
Dear Mrs. S.K.L.: Gum can hardly be recommended as a nutritious and healthy diet.

The likelihood is that gum cannot, despite old wives tales, make the intestines "stick together." The danger from swallowing gum is negligible.

It would be wise, however, to restrict your son's gum consumption until he learns that gum should be chewed and not eaten.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Violent detonation	1. Tattle
6. U.S. overseas corps	2. Learning
11. One who fails to win	3. Enzyme
12. Chemical element	4. Meaning
13. Sphere of action	5. Caravan
14. Great care or effort	6. Invalid's food
15. Exist	7. Epoch
16. Drink slowly	8. Foreign trade discount
17. From	9. Fellow worker
18. Legislative body	10. Audience
22. Music note	11. Half eels
24. "Good King"	12. Animal's foot
26. Withered	13. Astronaut
28. Ascended	14. Ledge-like foundation piece
31. Scot. proprietor	20. Sesame
32. Surgeon's instrument	21. High on scale
34. Attune	26. Withered
35. Exclamation	28. Ascended
36. Songlike	31. Scot. proprietor
39. Negative reply	32. Surgeon's instrument
41. For	34. Attune
42. Coin: abbr.	35. Exclamation
44. Playing marble	36. Songlike
47. Ethereal fluid	39. Negative reply
49. Species of pepper	41. For
50. Run away and marry	42. Coin: abbr.
51. Brazil drink	44. Playing marble
52. Philippine island	47. Ethereal fluid

4-31

Vote For

LORING E. VALENTINE

Democrat for

COUNCILMAN

Second Ward

Primary Tuesday May 4th

—Pol. Adv.

Primary Tuesday May 4th

—Pol. Adv.

Primary Tuesday May 4th

—Pol. Adv.

Primary Tuesday May 4th

—Pol. Adv.

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Primary Tuesday May 4th

—Pol. Adv.

Primary Tuesday May 4th

—Pol. Adv.

Two Ends of the Continent

By John Chamberlain

The two most populous states in the Union, New York and California seem to be racing each other to plant time bombs under the most carefully laid plans of the politicians of both parties.

Consider the political similarities between the two states. In California, the Democratic Party is split by the feuding that goes on between Governor Pat Brown and Big Daddy Unruh, the Speaker of the State Assembly.

In New York, the Adherents of Mayor Bob Wagner of New York City continue their silent jockeying to keep U.S. Senator Bobby Kennedy relegated to the role of new boy in the Empire State political school. Bobby, of course, refuses to accept any such downgrading, and his suburban and upstate allies, such as Boss Jack English of Nassau County, aren't accepting it either.

The Democratic Party in New York State is likely to become a poster for President Lyndon Johnson because of the complete lack of consensus about who is best fitted to be the Democratic candidate for governor in 1966. Franklyn D. Roosevelt Jr., who, believe it or not, is moving toward late middle age, is faced with a now-or-never proposition if he is to live up to his picture of himself as his father's son.

But Sam Stratton, the upstart who wins two-to-one in what used to be a Republican area, thinks he deserves a shot at the Albany job. Jack English, still angry because a strange alliance between Bob Wagner, Boss Charlie Buckley of the Bronx and Liberal Party factotum Alex Rose nominated Robert Morgenthau for governor in 1962 and lost disastrously to Nelson Rockefeller, is busy polishing the claims of his candidate for 1966.

The English "dark horse" is the capable Eugene Nickerson, the Nassau County Executive. Between upstaters and Manhattanites, liberals and moderates, bosses and advocates of a direct primary, pro-Roosevelts and those who think Jimmy Roosevelt's defeat in the Los Angeles mayoralty has rubbed the magic from the Roosevelt

name, there is bound to be blood - letting among Democrats when they try to come up with a candidate capable of taking on Republican Nelson Rockefeller in 1966. Rockefeller would be sitting pretty if it were not for the animosity of the conservative party, which will almost certainly field its own candidate against him.

In California, the battle for the governor's job promises a donnybrook all around. Jesse Unruh subtly undercuts Pat Brown's chances for re-election. The Republicans, sensing they have a unique opportunity to elect a governor in 1966, are, as usual, split between the liberals and the conservatives, with the liberals plugging Senator Tom Kuchel (who would have to quit his job in Washington to run, and the conservatives debating the relative merits of oil executive Joe Shell and actor Ronald Reagan.

Like the Democrats in New York, the Republicans could hurt themselves with feuding. But this doesn't necessarily let President Lyndon Johnson off the hook, for he may have to choose between the Brown and Unruh Democratic factions, which would make it a bad, blood campaign for both Democrats and Republicans.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Pay All Those Bills!

RENT \$800 FOR 36 MONTHS

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See ROY MARSHALL at

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SEE US FOR:

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• Horse Equipment • Pet Supplies

• Acme Boots

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P & W TOGS and TACK

122 S. COURT ST. — PHONE GR 4-4301

ADKINS REALTY CO.

GR 4-5504 GR 4-2061

WANT TO TAME TIGERS? JOIN THE DODGE BOYS BUCKET BRIGADE!

Step up. Join the Bucket Brigade and move out with the real thing in performance. With Dodge, it's in your power to break away: tame tigers, tree wildcats, bridle Mustangs, squash spiders, etc., etc. And capture a haul of savings. Step up. Move out. Break away. Join the bucket-seat buyers switching to Dodge, today. Long-gone Dodge Polars, shown. Long on power, looks, wheelbase, and never before so beautifully priced.

Buckle up for savings at

BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS

196

WES EDSTROM

MOTORS

150 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE GR 4-3550

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Daily Television Schedule

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4:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver	(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Movie — "Senior Prom" — 1959	
5:00—(4) Trackdown	(6) Huckleberry Hound
5:30—(4) Wells Fargo	(6) Mickey Mouse Club
5:55—(10) Juvenile Court	
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6:30—(4) News	(6) Sugarfoot

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Washington Township Trustees on Thursday, May 6, 1965, until 7:30 O'clock P.M., E.S.T. and will then be there publicly opened and read for furnishing the following bituminous patching material, F.O.B. plant site as needed, and rental of a 5 ton to 8 ton road roller as needed to roll 1,000 tons, more or less, of T-35 as specified by the township trustees.

Materials Required:

300 tons to 1,000 tons T-35 Asphaltic Concrete for patching purposes.

The above materials will be supplied to the Washington Township Trustees for use by said trustees to patch various township roads for 1965.

All materials supplied shall comply with the State of Ohio, Department of Highways, Construction and Material Specifications in force on date of sale or as approved by the Township Trustees.

Cash or certified checks on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 percent of the bid shall accompany said bid.

This notice is in accordance with Section 3373, Ohio General Code, and Section 3575.02 Revised Code of Ohio.

The Township Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Washington Township Trustees:

Walter G. Richards
James Pierce
Loring E. Leist
Township Trustees
Thomas L. Beavers
Clerk of the Board

Apr. 22, 65.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Madison Township Trustees on Monday, May 10, 1965, until 7:30 O'clock P.M., E.S.T. and will then be there publicly opened and read for furnishing all material, labor and equipment for resurfacing with bituminous material and aggregate the following roads:

Perrill Road No. 93 2.00 mi.
London-Lancaster Road No. 12 1.90 mi.
Wright Road No. 96 0.90 mi.
Circleville - Lockbourne Eastern Road No. 31 0.50 mi.
Harrisburg-Fairfield Road No. 20 1.00 mi.
Madison-Walnut Road No. 87 1.00 mi.
Friday Road No. 88 0.50 mi.
East Ringgold-Northern Road No. 45 0.50 mi.
Wheeler Road No. 91 1.50 mi.
Various Roads (Patching with seal coat.)

Materials Required:

RT-7, 8, or 9 Road Tar 47,240 Gallons
No. 6-100 per cent Crushed Gravel 1,179 Tons

All materials furnished and applied shall comply with the State of Ohio, Department of Highways, Construction and Material Specifications in force on date of sale or as approved by the Township Trustees.

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By order of the Board of Madison Township Trustees:

George Stump
Kenneth Dean
Township Trustees
Charles McCray
Clerk of the Board
Wayne E. Brown

Apr. 22, 65.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

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No. 18376 Leilah Belle Boyer, Guardian of Dora May Boyer, an incompetent. Seventh partial account.

No. 21488 Kermitt C. Sitterley, Executor of the estate of Sarah H. Phillips, deceased. First and final account.

No. 21098 Jon M. Stout, Administrator of the Will annexed de-bonus son of the estate of Nellie M. Stout, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 17th, 1965, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before May 11th, 1965.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 14th day of April, 1965.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge

Apr. 15, 22, 29, May 6.

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No. 21853 Ernest Tarbill, Executor of the estate of Maude M. Tarbill, deceased.

No. 21816 Edna Hanawalt, Executrix of the estate of Ray R. Hanawalt, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 26th, 1965, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed here in on or before April 20th, 1965.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 14th day of April, 1965.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge

Apr. 15, 22, 29, May 6.

The New Craze

Discotheque

to the Big Stereo Sound

ROUND or SQUARE DANCING NIGHTLY

Do All Latest Dances
Swim - Frug - Jerk - Monkey
No Cover Charge - Open 9 A.M.-2:30 A.M.

HANLEY'S BAR

112 E. Main St.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

How serious is a heart murmur? Can it ever cause a heart attack?

Mr. W. D., Washington

Dear Mr. W. D.: Heart murmurs are variations of the sounds heard by the physician when he listens with a stethoscope. Change in normal vibration of the blood within the heart and the clicks produced by the opening and closing of the heart valves can produce murmurs.

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Miss M.G.R., Arizona

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Dear Mrs. S.K.L.: Gum can hardly be recommended as a nutritious and healthy diet.

The likelihood is that gum cannot, despite old wives tales, make the intestines "stick together." The danger from swallowing gum is negligible.

It would be wise, however, to restrict your son's gum consumption until he learns that gum should be chewed and not eaten.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Violent detonation	1. Tattle
6. U.S. overseas corps	2. Learning
11. One who fails to win	3. Enzyme
12. Chemical element	4. Meaning
13. Sphere of action	5. Caravan
14. Great care or effort	6. Invalid's food
15. Exist	7. Epoch
16. Drink slowly	8. Foreign trade
18. From	9. Fellow worker
19. Legislative body	10. Half ems
22. Music note	17. Animal's foot
24. "Good King"	18. Astronaut
26. Withered	19. Ledge-like
28. Ascended	20. Sesame fruit
31. Scot. proprietor	21. High on scale
32. Surgeon's instrument	23. Founder of Christian Science
34. Attune	24. "Music charms"
35. Exclamation	25. Plans
36. Songlike	27. Child
39. Negative reply	29. Mineral spring
41. For	30. Audience
42. Coin; abbr.	33. Pinch
44. Playing marble	37. Bay window
47. Ethereal fluid	38. Ledge-like
49. Species of pepper plant	39. foundation piece
50. Run away and marry	40. Cereal grass
51. Brazil drink	42. Egyptian Christian
52. Philippine island	43. Woody perennial
	44. Sleeveless garment: Arab
	45. Boston Party
	46. High priest
	48. Barge

Yesterday's Answer

42. Egyptian Christian

43. Woody perennial

44. Sleeveless garment: Arab

45. Boston Party

46. High priest

48. Barge

Vote For

LORING E. VALENTINE

Democrat for

COUNCILMAN

Second Ward

Primary Tuesday May 4th

—Pol. Adv.

Modern Medicines

Nothing can compare with the benefits you receive from the modern medicines prescribed by your Doctor. They almost always reduce your total cost of illness.

Your prescriptions filled here are uniformly and fairly priced, always.

RISCH DRUG STORE

1274 N. COURT — PHONE GR 4-6611

The two most populous states in the Union, New York and California seem to be racing each other to plant time bombs under the most carefully laid plans of the politicians of both parties.

Consider the political similarities between the two states. In California, the Democratic Party is split by the feuding that goes on between Governor Pat Brown and Big Daddy Unruh, the Speaker of the State Assembly. In New York, the Adherents of Mayor Bob Wagner of New York City continue their silent jockeying to keep U.S. Senator Bobby Kennedy relegated to the role of new boy in the Empire State political school. Bobby, of course, refuses to accept any such downgrading, and his suburban and upstate allies, such as Boss Jack English of Nassau County, aren't accepting it either.

The Democratic Party in New York State is likely to become a poster for President Lyndon Johnson because of the complete lack of consensus about who is best fitted to be the Democratic candidate for governor in 1966. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., who, believe it or not, is moving toward late middle age, is faced with a now-or-never proposition if he is to live up to his picture of himself as his father's son. But Sam Stratton, the upstart who wins two-to-one in what used to be a Republican area, thinks he deserves a shot at the Albany job. Jack English, still angry because a strange alliance between Bob Wagner, Boss Charlie Buckley of the Bronx and Liberal Party factotum Alex Rose nominated Robert Morgenthau for governor in 1962 and lost disastrously to Nelson Rockefeller, is busy polishing the claims of his candidate for 1966.

The English "dark horse" is the capable Eugene Nickerson, the Nassau County Executive. Between upstarters and Manhattanites, liberals and moderates, bosses and advocates of a direct primary, pro-Rooseveltians and those who think Jimmy Roosevelt's defeat in the Los Angeles mayoralty has rubbed the magic from the Roosevelt

name, there is bound to be blood - letting among Democrats when they try to come up with a candidate capable of taking on Republican Nelson Rockefeller in 1966. Rockefeller would be sitting pretty if it were not for the animosity of the conservative party, which will almost certainly field its own candidate against him.

In California, the battle for the governor's job promises a donnybrook all around. Jesse Unruh subtly undercuts Pat Brown's chances for re-election. The Republicans, sensing they have a unique opportunity to elect a governor in 1966, are, as usual, split between the liberals and the conservatives, with the liberals plugging Senator Tom Kuchel (who would have to quit his job in Washington to run, and the conservatives debating the relative merits of oil executive Joe Shell and actor Ronald Reagan. Like the Democrats in New York, the Republicans could hurt themselves with feuding. But this doesn't necessarily let President Lyndon Johnson off the hook, for he may have to choose between the Brown and Unruh Democratic factions, which would make it a bad, blood campaign for both Democrats and Republicans.

The time bombs that are ticking at two ends of the continent could have their impact on 1968 as well as on 1966. For when it comes to electoral votes, California and New York are not going to be surpassed by any other states for a long time.

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See ROY MARSHALL at

First NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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- Horse Equipment
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Buckle up for savings at BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS

WES EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE GR 4-3550

Federal Aides Gloomy About Steel Peace

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While still hopeful of an agreement that would postpone the May 1 deadline, sources here report both sides in the Pittsburgh talks appear to be taking a tougher stand.

"It's pretty tight right now," said one high administration source. "Everybody is mad at each other."

He said the hardening of attitudes on both sides stemmed from the Steelworkers' quick rejection of the industry's five-cent hourly pay-boost offer last week. The union had expected a much larger offer in exchange for extending steel contracts during further negotiations.

The administration is sticking to its belief that the strike date will be postponed, but now believes it may be an 11th-hour cliffhanger, with talks going right up to the present deadline.

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The council has suggested limiting wage gains to the estimated 3.2 per cent annual increase in man-hour productivity in U.S. industry.

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Johnson and his economic advisers are gravely concerned that a settlement much beyond the 3.2 per cent guideline could start an inflationary spiral spreading throughout the economy and boost prices generally.

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Ashville News Report

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The Civil War, which ended April 9, 1865, cost 600,000 lives and the utter devastation of the South.

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NEW STRIPED

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SPINNERS

AT

Anniversary Sale Ends

April 24th

**WESTERN
AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE**

Home Owned and Operated
113 W. Main St.

BLUE RIBBON ice Cream

For Just Plain
"Anytime Enjoyment"

Make Every
Meal a
Party When
You Serve
Ice Cream
Made Fresh
Daily at
Our Dairy



**BLUE RIBBON
DAIRY**

315 S. Pickaway St.

ville and Walnut Schools all day Friday and until 11 a. m. on Saturday.

Persons are asked to bring their rags to any of the three schools on these two days and place the containers on the trucks. These are the only two days that rags will be accepted.

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The Circleville Herald, Thur. April 22, 1965 5

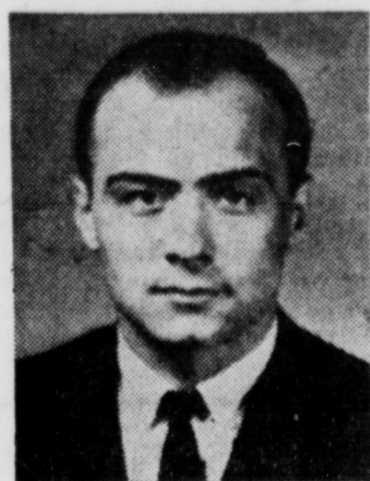
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Monarch Frozen

**ORANGE
JUICE** 6-oz. can **19¢**

**WARD'S ROYAL
BLUE MARKET**

166 W. Main St.



Jim Davis
Manager

We're offering a fantastic selection of major appliance values at low prices during our...

PHILCO BONUS BONANZA

Just say "Charge It" ... choose your terms ... weekly, semi-monthly or monthly!

3 BIG DAYS ... Thurs., Fri. and Sat. ... OPEN 8 A.M. till 9 P.M.

**NEW PHILCO
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Dozens of models to choose
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**NEW PHILCO
APPLIANCES**

• Refrigerators • Freezers • Automatic
Washers and Dryers • Duomatics
• Ranges...priced to sell fast!

No Money Down — 36 Months to Pay

SPECIAL BONUS

Your Choice

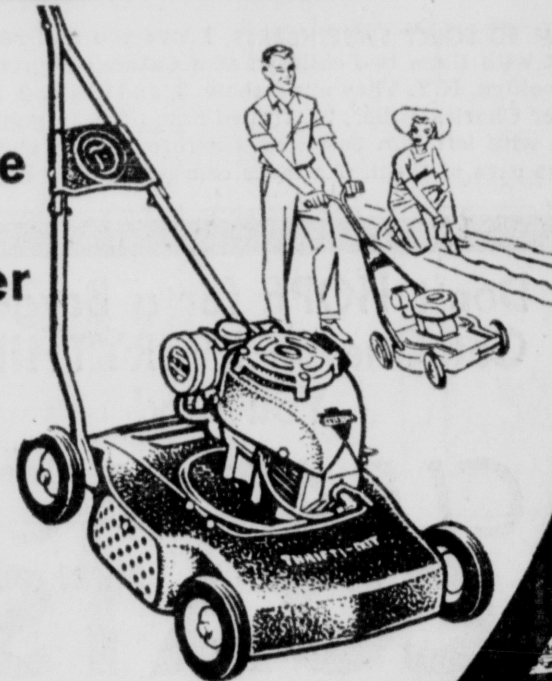
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18" Power Mower

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Priced as shown at Firestone Stores, competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

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where your dollar buys MILES more

116 W. Main

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EVERY NIGHT
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Saturdays Till 6

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The Circleville Herald, Thur. April 22, 1965 5

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Monarch Frozen

**ORANGE
JUICE**

6-oz.
can

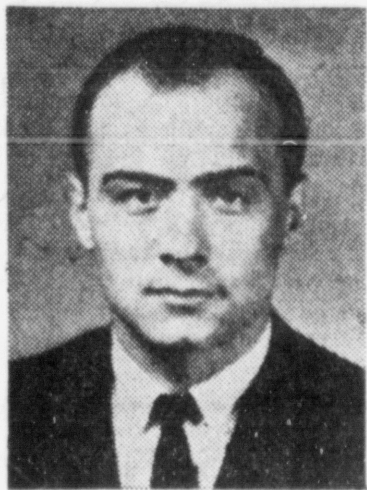
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ROYAL
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MARKET

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Jim Davis
Manager

We're offering a fantastic selection of major appliance values at low prices during our...

PHILCO BONUS BONANZA

Just say "Charge It" ... choose your terms ... weekly, semi-monthly or monthly!

3 BIG DAYS . . . Thurs., Fri. and Sat. . . . OPEN 8 A.M. till 9 P.M.

**NEW PHILCO
COLOR TV**
and console stereo

Dozens of models to choose
from...once-in-a-lifetime values

**NEW PHILCO
APPLIANCES**

• Refrigerators • Freezers • Automatic
Washers and Dryers • Duomatics
• Ranges...priced to sell fast!

No Money Down — 36 Months to Pay

SPECIAL BONUS

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26" De Luxe Bike

or

18" Power Mower

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with purchase of any new Philco
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BLUE RIBBON ice Cream

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Make Every
Meal a
Party When
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Made Fresh
Daily at
Our Dairy



BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St.



Firestone

where your dollar buys MILES more

116 W. Main

GR 4-4938

OPEN

EVERY NIGHT

TILL

9

Saturdays Till 6

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores; competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

Convenient Marble-Topped Furniture

By ELEANOR ROSS
Marble's return to popularity in the home is noteworthy, but scarcely surprising.

Marble is beautiful, it is durable, it harmonizes with any furniture style. It is also practical enough to suit modern homemakers.

Keep marble clean and it will always be beautiful during its long, long life.

With these advantages of long life and easy care, marble is actually economical — even in a house full of youngsters and pet animals.

There are marble-topped tables, and chests of every type and description. And if one cannot find just the right item, it can be designed to specification.

White marble is always distinctive. But it also comes in hundreds of combinations and shadings, which adds so much to its popularity.

There is black marble, brown, pink, green, red and various shadings and unusual streakings.

No two pieces are absolutely identical, which puts marble in the custom-type category and impels so many people to pick out marble tops and have a base or a chest designed for it.

Marble is sold by the square foot, which weighs about 15 pounds in the standard thickness of 7-8 inch. Depending on the type and color, the price usually ranges from \$1.75 to \$5.00 a square foot. Added thickness or elaborate polishing will increase the cost.

When having a marble-topped piece of furniture made, give the dimensions to a contractor or finisher who will cut the top to any specifications.

Polishing marble is strictly a professional skill—done by carborundum wheels — and is better not tried by a novice.

Only the top and edges need be polished. Budget - watchers can skip having the underside polished, since it does not show.

To eliminate the cost of polishing the edges, a wood frame can be fitted around a marble top.

Unless you are replacing a damaged piece for a specific table, avoid ordering oval or octagonal shapes which require special cutting.

Wood blocks or straight wooden legs can be used under marble. Wrought iron, bronze, chrome tubing, or any other metal makes an appropriate base too.

An ironmonger or blacksmith can make most metal stands. If a project requires special skill, consult a metal expert or let him finish the job.

Marble is not damaged by heat or cold. It is moisture-proof and washable and is relatively impervious to staining.

But it is wise to have coasters on the marble surface when serving such items as carbonated drinks and fruit beverages.

Mrs. Groce Honored At Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Brown were hosts for an Easter dinner celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Mae Groce, Circleville.

Other guests were Mrs. Arthur Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Brown, Wayne and Wendy Brown, Mrs. Roger A. Kinsell, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Campbell, Jerry Wayne Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee Kinsell, Mr. and Mrs. James Seymour, John, Neal, Becky and Dwight Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster, Robert, Rusty and Rickie Foster, Mrs. Sarah Halsey and Miss Nancy Brown.

Calendar

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 29, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Neil Morris, Route 1, Kingston.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 35, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Tammany, Knollwood Village.
WILLING WORKERS CLASS of Pontious EUB Church, 7:45 p. m. in the home of Marguerite Stevenson, Stoutsville.

FRIDAY
PRACTICAL NURSES ASSN. 7 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clark McFarland, Route 3.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 45, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Russell, Route 3.

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. IN Trinity Lutheran Church, E. Mound St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN's Republican Club, 12:30 p. m. at Scioto Valley Grange Hall, Circleville - Lockbourne Road.

TUESDAY
PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, 2 p. m. in the Ashville Lutheran Church.

Women's News 6 The Circleville Herald, Thur. April 22, 1965 Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: Properly Concerned Bride

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I were engaged last summer with plans to be married on June 6th. His mother passed away very suddenly two weeks ago and now we are wondering if we should go through with our original plans for the wedding. We planned to have it in our church with a large reception and wedding dance afterwards. His two sisters were going to be my bridesmaids, but now they don't think they should. His side of the family had relatives come in from both coasts for the funeral and now some of them say they can't come back again in June for our wedding. I am so upset. What do you think we ought to do? His father thinks if we want a big wedding with a lot of merrymaking, we should put it off for a year. Or else have a very quiet ceremony in June as scheduled. What is proper?

PLANS DASHED
DEAR PLANS: Under the circumstances, there should be a minimum of merrymaking, if you marry, as scheduled in June. Let your clergymen help you revise your plans. He will know what is "proper."

DEAR ABBY: Can a single girl wreck a home, if it is not really a "home" in the true sense of the word, but merely a "peaceful co-existence"?

LIZETTE
DEAR LIZETTE: Let's not quibble about the choice of words. A single girl CAN wreck a "peaceful co-existence"—which amounts to the same thing.

DEAR ABBY: We have a five-year-old retarded son who is living at a school for the re-



"I'M SO SORRY SWEETHEARTS, I love you so," read the note left with these two children at a Catholic church rectory in Brooklyn, N.Y. They are Debbie, 3, and Chris, 2. Some hours later Charles Miller, 23, turned himself in to police. He said his wife left him two weeks before and he was unable to take care of them. He faces charges of child abandonment.

Don't HOPE for a Bargain!
Get One on EVERYTHING
You Buy!

CLEARANCE COATS

\$10. \$15. \$18.

Outstanding values on the season's finest styles — but hurry — values like these go fast!

Price Won't Worry You in This
DRESS SMASH!
Made to Sell for Twice the Price!

\$5.99 \$7.99

The newest! The finest! The most! — and the prices! — so low you won't believe it! Every size!

THE BEST! REGARDLESS OF PRICE!
First Quality Seamless 420 Needle! Clear or Mesh! Newest Shades! **49c** pr.

Beverly Shops
123 WEST MAIN STREET

Group Plans Installation

Plans for the installation of officers in June were discussed when the Auxiliary of the Eagles met in the Eagles Home, E. Main St.

The following names were submitted: Mrs. Cleo Caudill, president; Mrs. Inez Tucker, vice president; Mrs. Ruby Cross, chaplain; Dorothy Hughes, third year trustee; Pauline Kennedy, second year trustee; Norma Layton, conductress; Esther Onley, inside guard; Hattie Snyder, outside guard; Joan Wilson, treasurer; Ruth Booth, secretary; Mrs. Eloise Ford, past president.

It was announced that the Bake Sale will be conducted in front of Stonerock's TV Store May 1.

A dance will be held following the beef stew dinner Saturday.

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A wide variety of beef roasts may turn up with bargain prices this weekend at food markets in much of the nation.

And with the end of Lent and the Easter holidays there are more eggs available, which nearly always means lower prices. Egg prices may continue at bargain rates for another weekend or two.

And the end of the meatless meals during Lent has given a pickup to the demand for pork, so wholesale prices already high — were moving a bit higher.

One national supermarket chain has plenty of beef roast bargains for its New York City area outlets this weekend. A variety of boneless roasts is going for 85 cents a pound. Chuck roasts are at 59 and boneless chuck at 69. Sirloin steak is down 10 cents a pound at 89.

Eggs also dropped 2 to 4 cents a dozen, but there were no bargains in pork.

The West Coast was the only area reporting slightly higher wholesale prices for some beef cuts. Fresh pork items showed a downward trend there at the wholesale level.

Strawberries are moving into many sections of the nation this week from Louisiana, Texas and California.

Rhubarb, watermelons and cantaloup melons are also starting to market.

Among the better vegetable buys are cabbage, carrots, corn, onions, peppers and squash.

Quick sundae: coffee ice cream topped with pure maple syrup and slivered toasted almonds. The combined coffee and maple flavors make each ingredient taste different and extra special!

The Villager

See a preview of Villager for Spring

The DEB Shop

Open Friday til 9:00 — Saturday til 6:00

Queen's Birthday Party Becomes Vaudeville Act

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth's birthday party turned into a hilarious vaudeville act Wednesday night before a wildly cheering audience in a London theater.

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Among the royal guests were actor Peter Sellers and his Swedish wife, Britt Ekland. Milligan and Sellers are old buddies and soon turned the play into a double act, with Milligan gagging from the stage and Sellers from the royalty row in the stalls.

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PERSONALS
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Monday Club Unit Plans Spring Cantata
A Spring Cantata will be presented by the music division of Monday Club when members meet 8 p. m. Monday in Trinity Lutheran Church.

The modern way to bank!
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SWEET SIOUX—Michele Ann Portwood of Riverton, Wyo., a descendant of Chief Sharpnose of the Arapahoes, reigns as queen of 22 American Indian tribes in the United States. Crowned "Miss Indian America XL" she will participate in International Beauty Congress in Long Beach. Her Indian name means "Sioux Lady." She's a sociology major at University of Wyoming.

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In 10 Karat Gold with One Birthstone, only **\$25**

Each additional birthstone \$5.00

It's a golden symbol of your happy Family Circle. Mother, Dad, and each one of your children is represented by a birthstone. The size of your family decides how many birthstones you order. Each ring is custom-made to your individual order.

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Men's **SUMMER STRAWS**
from **\$1.88**
Prep Size Men's Suits Size 35 to 40
\$19.50 to \$49.99

graduation Dresses for girls from **\$5.99**

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Convenient
Marble-Topped
Furniture

By ELEANOR ROSS

Marble's return to popularity in the home is noteworthy, but scarcely surprising.

Marble is beautiful, it is durable, it harmonizes with any furniture style. It is also practical enough to suit modern homemakers.

Keep marble clean and it will always be beautiful during its long, long life.

With these advantages of long life and easy care, marble is actually economical — even in a house full of youngsters and pet animals.

There are marble-topped tables, and chests of every type and description. And if one cannot find just the right item, it can be designed to specification.

White marble is always distinctive. But it also comes in hundreds of combinations and shadings, which adds so much to its popularity.

There is black marble, brown, pink, green, red and various shadings and unusual streakings.

No two pieces are absolutely identical, which puts marble in the custom-type category and impels so many people to pick out marble tops and have a base or a chest designed for it.

Marble is sold by the square foot, which weighs about 15 pounds in the standard thickness of 7-8 inch. Depending on the type and color, the price usually ranges from \$1.75 to \$5.00 a square foot. Added thickness or elaborate polishing will increase the cost.

When having a marble-topped piece of furniture made, give the dimensions to a contractor or finisher who will cut the top to any specifications.

Polishing marble is strictly a professional skill—done by carborundum wheels — and is better not tried by a novice.

Only the top and edges need be polished. Budget watchers can skip having the underside polished, since it does not show.

To eliminate the cost of polishing the edges, a wood frame can be fitted around a marble top.

Unless you are replacing a damaged piece for a specific table, avoid ordering oval or octagonal shapes which require special cutting.

Wood blocks or straight wooden legs can be used under marble. Wrought iron, bronze, chrome tubing, or any other metal makes an appropriate base too.

An ironmonger or blacksmith can make most metal stands. If a project requires special skill, consult a metal expert or let him finish the job.

Marble is not damaged by heat or cold. It is moisture-proof and washable and is relatively impervious to staining.

But it is wise to have coasters on the marble surface when serving such items as carbonated drinks and fruit beverages.

Mrs. Groce Honored
At Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Brown were hosts for an Easter dinner celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Mae Groce, Circleville.

Other guests were Mrs. Arthur Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Brown, Wayne and Wendy Brown, Mrs. Roger A. Kinsell, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Campbell, Jerry Wayne Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee Kinsell, Mr. and Mrs. James Seymour, John, Neal, Becky and Dwight Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster, Robert, Rusty and Rickie Foster, Mrs. Sarah Halsey and Miss Nancy Brown.

Calendar

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 29, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Neil Morris, Route 1, Kingston.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 35, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Tammany, Knollwood Village.
WILLING WORKERS CLASS of Pontious EUB Church, 7:45 p. m. in the home of Marguerite Stevenson, Stoutsville.
FRIDAY
PRACTICAL NURSES ASSN. 7 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clark McFarland, Route 3
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 45, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Russell, Route 3.
MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. IN Trinity Lutheran Church, E. Mound St.
PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, 12:30 p. m. at Scioto Valley Grange Hall, Circleville - Lockbourne Road.
TUESDAY
PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, 2 p. m. in the Ashville Lutheran Church.

Women's News
6 The Circleville Herald, Thur. April 22, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Properly Concerned Bride

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I were engaged last summer with plans to be married on June 8th. His mother passed away very suddenly two weeks ago and now we are wondering if we should go through with our original plans for the wedding. We planned to have it in our church with a large reception and wedding dance afterwards. His two sisters were going to be my bridesmaids, but now they don't think they should. His side of the family had relatives come in from both coasts for the funeral and now some of them say they can't come back again in June for our wedding. I am so upset. What do you think we ought to do? His father thinks if we want a big wedding with a lot of merrymaking, we should put it off for a year. Or else have a very quiet ceremony in June as scheduled. What is proper?

PLANS DASHED
DEAR PLANS: Under the circumstances, there should be a minimum of merrymaking, if you marry, as scheduled in June. Let your clergymen help you revise your plans. He will know what is "proper."

DEAR ABBY: Can a single girl wreck a home, if it is not really a "home" in the true sense of the word, but merely a "peaceful co-existence"?

LIZETTE
DEAR LIZETTE: Let's not quibble about the choice of words. A single girl CAN wreck a "peaceful co-existence"—which amounts to the same thing.

DEAR ABBY: We have a five-year-old retarded son who is living at a school for the re-



"I'M SO SORRY SWEETHEARTS, I love you so," read the note left with these two children at a Catholic church rectory in Brooklyn, N.Y. They are Debbie, 3, and Chris, 2. Some hours later Charles Miller, 23, turned himself in to police. He said his wife left him two weeks before and he was unable to take care of them. He faces charges of child abandonment.

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Seamless Clear or Mesh! pr.
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Group Plans
Installation

Plans for the installation of officers in June were discussed when the Auxiliary of the Eagles met in the Eagles Home, E. Main St.

The following names were submitted: Mrs. Cleo Caudill, president; Mrs. Inez Tucker, vice president; Mrs. Ruby Cross, chaplain; Dorothy Hughes, third year trustee; Pauline Kennedy, second year trustee; Verna Smith, one year trustee; Norma Layton, conductress; Esther Onley, inside guard; Hattie Snyder, outside guard; Joan Wilson, treasurer; Ruth Booth, secretary; Mrs. Eloise Ford, past president.

It was announced that the Bake Sale will be conducted in front of Stonerock's TV Store May 1.

A dance will be held following the beef stew dinner Saturday.

Weekly
Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A wide variety of beef roasts may turn up with bargain prices this weekend at food markets in much of the nation.

And with the end of Lent and the Easter holidays there are more eggs available, which nearly always means lower prices. Egg prices may continue at bargain rates for another weekend or two.

And the end of the meatless meals during Lent has given a pickup to the demand for pork, so wholesale prices already high — were moving a bit higher.

One national supermarket chain has plenty of beef roast bargains for its New York City area outlets this weekend. A variety of boneless roasts is going for 85 cents a pound. Chuck roasts are at 59 and boneless chuck at 69. Sirloin steak is down 10 cents a pound at 89.

Eggs also dropped 2 to 4 cents a dozen, but there were no bargains in pork.

The West Coast was the only area reporting slightly higher wholesale prices for some beef cuts. Fresh pork items showed a downward trend there at the wholesale level.

Strawberries are moving into many sections of the nation this week from Louisiana, Texas and California.

Rhubarb, watermelons and cantaloup melons are also starting to market.

Among the better vegetable buys are cabbage, carrots, corn, onions, peppers and squash.

Quick sundae: coffee ice cream topped with pure maple syrup and slivered toasted almonds. The combined coffee and maple flavors make each ingredient taste different and extra special!

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graduation *Dresses*
for girls
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Open Friday Until 9 — Saturday Until 8
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The Villager

See a preview of Villager for Spring

The DEB Shop
Open Friday til 9:00 — Saturday til 6:00

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States often has dragged its feet and, when it did try to catch up, there were protests that this was unwise, untimely, unneeded or unwelcome.

Three examples are now dangling in Congress but seem sure to go through. One is health care for the aged, another is on presidential disability and the third is intended to protect Negroes' voting rights.

Ever since George Washington became the first president in 1789 there has been a big gap in the Constitution on what happens when a president is unable

to carry out his duties. There has been a similar gap on how to fill the vice presidency if the vice president dies or becomes president. Several presidents had been desperately ill and four had been shot before Congress decided to act.

The assassination of President John F. Kennedy finally got the action. And Congress shortly is expected to approve a proposed amendment to the Constitution to fill the gaps. But then at least 38 states must also approve.

For more than 20 years repeated attempts have been made in Congress to put through a program of health insurance, at

least for older people. Now the House has finally approved and the Senate is expected to follow suit.

All this shows is that it took the United States quite a while to come abreast of the times.

Britain has had national health insurance since 1911 but went in for it on a huge scale in the 1940s. France has such a program. And Bismarck in 1884 set up national insurance against injury in Germany.

The 15th Amendment, ratified 95 years ago, simply said the rights of citizens of the United States "should not be denied by the United States or by any state on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude."

But for most of the time since, Southern states, by one device or another, have kept Negroes from voting.

It wasn't until eight years ago that Congress sought to back up what the Constitution guaranteed by passing the Civil Rights Act of 1957. It took more steps to protect Negroes voting rights in the Civil Rights Acts of 1960 and 1964. All were slow and rather feeble.

Then this year the frustrated Negroes, against a background of violence, protested so thoroughly at Selma, Ala., that they made the injustice against them a national issue and forced it into the national consciousness.

President Johnson went to the people, demanding equal voting rights for Negroes, almost a century after the 15th Amendment to the Constitution said they were entitled to those rights as citizens.

Now Congress is expected to pass the strongest voting bill in history.

The examples of American delay, compared with other parts of the Western world, could be multiplied times over. One example is the income tax. England had a form of income tax as early as 1692 and a more stringent one in 1799. It really began to spread the tax in the early part of this century.

But the American experience in this was almost ludicrous. Congress passed this country's first income tax in 1862, during the Civil War, complete with a graduated tax and even withholding from the pay of government employees. The Supreme Court ruled it unconstitutional in 1881.

But by then the tax had ended and another wasn't passed until 1894. This, too, went to the Supreme Court, with a lawyer for millionaires arguing that if it was upheld it would open the door to communism.

The court in 1895 undid the court of 1881 by declaring the tax unconstitutional.

For years the country had to do without the revenue an income tax might have provided until finally in 1913 the 16th Amendment was added to the Constitution, saying an income tax was all right.

It was not the only difficulty this particular court inflicted on the country.

In 1896 it ruled segregation of Negroes was constitutional. During the next 58 years of endless trouble and litigation Negroes fought the 1896 ruling.

And in 1954 the court undid the court of 1896 and said segregation was unconstitutional.

This country was late even with unemployment insurance, not approving that until 1935, although Britain, for one, had it for 24 years.

Hal Boyle Is Off to War Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hal Boyle, 54, Associated Press human interest columnist for 21 years, is en route to his third assignment to a major armed conflict — Viet Nam.

Boyle, whose daily column appears in approximately 500 afternoon newspapers, was war correspondent for The Associated Press in Africa and Europe in World War II where his front-line stories of GIs in action won him a Pulitzer Prize in 1945.

In 1950 he volunteered for Associated Press duty in Korea, and reported on front-line activities during the heaviest fighting on that peninsula. There he won the Veterans of Foreign War's gold medal award for "outstanding contribution to national security." He also received the Overseas Press Club top award for best reporting in radio, television and newspapers.

Boyle's column was born under fire in Salerno, Italy, in 1943 and has been a continuous Associated Press feature since. Following the surrender of Japan he traveled around the world, writing stories from 65 countries.

Boyle's five-day-a-week column will be written from South Viet Nam during his assignment abroad.

In 1951, in presenting the VFW gold medal, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, then chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, said of Boyle:

"I am pleased that this award goes to a friend I have known so long. He is the soldier's friend. I don't know anyone who knows fighting at the front so well, or anyone who has written so well about it."

In Viet Nam, 10,000 tribesmen have been trained and armed by the U. S. Army Special Forces.

U.S. Tuna Market Booms Again

By ANDREW JAFFE
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The American tuna industry is solving most of the problems that have plagued it in recent years.

Since World War II, it has had to face the competition of an ever-burgeoning Japanese industry.

For the last decade three Latin-American countries — Peru, Ecuador and Chile — have tried to restrict it, by extending their territorial limits 200 miles out to sea — over the world's richest tuna fishing grounds.

And two years ago, the deaths of two Detroit women after eating a can of tainted tuna sent a fright through the canning industry.

The industry has reinstated the tuna with a \$10-million promotion program. Diplomacy overcame the 200-mile gambit. And this year, due to a curious mixture of economic factors, Japan is losing its grip in the American tuna market.

A steady element in every crisis has been the well-developed American taste for tuna. Last year consumer demand approached an unprecedented one billion cans and sales so far this year indicate it may go even higher.

The Japanese have always been at a disadvantage in the American supermarket because a 45 per cent tariff on vegetable oil forces him to pack his product in brine.

Most Americans don't like saltwater tuna, so the Japanese turned to Western Europe where the oil tariff doesn't exist.

Suddenly tuna is popular dish in Italy. Ten years ago Italians didn't import 10,000 tons. This year they will purchase over 50,000. Even in Japan, the consum-

er has evolved a taste for the fish in something other than its raw, dry state — as a smoked, highly spiced sausage — not yet available in America.

So where the Japanese accounted for 28 per cent of the tuna being processed in American canneries in the first quarter of 1964, in the same period this year, they will account for only 19 per cent.

The individual U.S. fisherman, however, feels he has been short changed.

He works aboard one of 143 vessels, most of them California based. In the winter his catch will be dropped along the West Coast at San Pedro or San Diego, Calif., or Astoria, Ore. In the early 1950s a ton of premium tuna drew \$340; today it sells for \$270.

But as long as foreign competition exists, he is forced to price the catch at world levels, and I'm working just as hard."

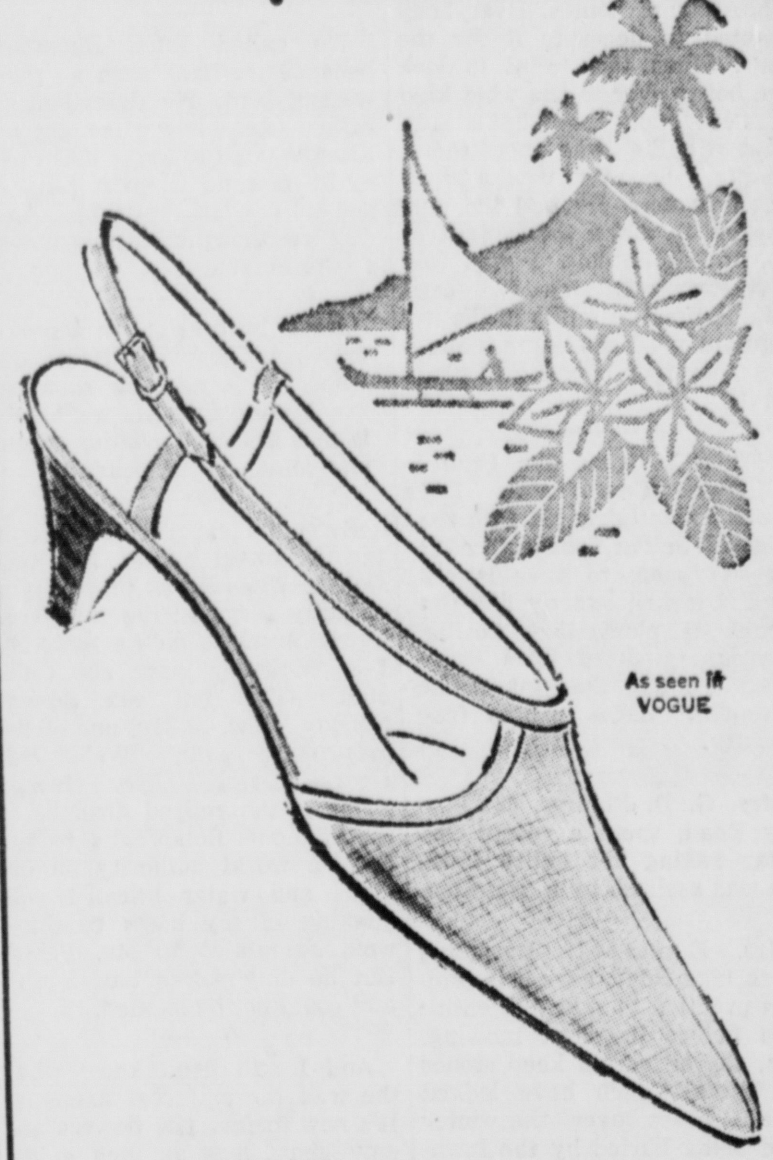
go, Calif., or Astoria, Ore. In the early 1950s a ton of premium tuna drew \$340; today it sells for \$270.

"That's too low," says one San Pedro fisherman. "Meanwhile my cost of living has risen and I'm working just as hard."

Straw-hiti

(as in Tahiti)

by Life stride



As seen in VOGUE

There's summer excitement waiting for you in Life Stride's newest sling-back. The fresh, cool straw look on a low stacked heel makes it perfect for daytime dress... the strap is matching calf.

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Alien Organism on Mars May Plague Astronauts

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Alien organisms will be the big worry for those first astronauts who step on Mars, a support-for-manned-flight conference has been told here.

Martian organisms could attack the astronauts, their space suits and even their space ship. They may have an even

greater worry—about bringing back Martian organisms to contaminate the earth, said Temple W. Neumann, a scientist for the Philco Corp. at Newport Beach, Calif.

Neumann spoke at an opening session of the conference sponsored jointly by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and the Air Force's logistics command and aeronautical systems division. The sessions continue through Friday.

Neumann explained the importance of what he calls early biological precursor missions to Mars. These unmanned missions planned for the early 1970s would gather information leading to manned trips to mars in the mid-1980s, he said.

"Currently, data on the biological conditions on Mars represent our greatest single lack of information about the planet," Neumann said.

Comparing pressure temperature in other environments on earth in which organisms have been found to survive and grow, he said, "We must be extremely cautious about concluding that the conditions on Mars are too inhospitable for life."

"The environmental evidence indicates feasible conditions for even life as we know it, and if such life did not develop we must conclude that the phenomena of living things must be an exceedingly rare condition in the universe."

Neumann said the principal area of concern is with the possible interactions between the crew members of a Mars landing mission and possible micro-biological forms of martian life. Even in a pressure suit and air lock, he said, it is not clear how an astronaut returning from a Mars exploration should be de-contaminated, since it isn't known what treatments are destructive to martian organisms.

He believed advance information can lead to proper decontamination procedures for both man and equipment, and in addition, the long trip back of 180 to 220 days could serve as a quarantine period during which the suspected organisms could be cultured and tested.

Man Shot by Tavern Waitress Succumbs

CLEVELAND (AP)—Edward Kemke, 25, of Euclid, who was shot in the abdomen at an East Side tavern Sunday, died Wednesday in Huron Road Hospital. Police said Kemke was shot by a waitress at the tavern

TODAY In History

Today is Thursday, April 22, the 112th day of 1965. There are 253 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1793, President George Washington proclaimed U.S. neutrality in the war between Britain and France. The proclamation was to serve as a guide to American diplomacy up to the present century.

On this date In 1864, Congress passed a law authorizing the use of the motto, "In God We Trust," on coins issued by the U.S. government.

In 1870, the leader of the Russian Revolution, Nikolai Lenin, was born.

In 1889, Oklahoma Territory was opened to the public. At least 20,000 persons — on horseback, wagons and foot — surged across the border when a gun was fired at noon.

In 1944, American invasion forces landed at Hollandia, New Guinea.

Ten years ago—France and Tunisia agreed in Paris on terms under which France would grant internal autonomy to Tunisia.

Five years ago—French President Charles de Gaulle arrived in Washington and was greeted by President Dwight Eisenhower.

One year ago—The New York World's Fair opened; an attempt to snarl traffic by civil rights groups failed.

Sunken Coal Barge Found in Lake Channel

CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP) — A coal barge that is believed to have sunk in a Lake Erie storm in 1920 was discovered by workmen dredging a new channel to the city boat dock. The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers said Wednesday the barge will have to be removed as a navigation hazard. The barge was found about 150 feet out from the dock.

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OPEN EVERY DAY AND EVENING

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to carry out his duties.

There has been a similar gap on how to fill the vice presidency if the vice president dies or becomes president. Several presidents had been desperately ill and four had been shot before Congress decided to act.

The assassination of President John F. Kennedy finally got the action. And Congress shortly is expected to approve a proposed amendment to the Constitution to fill the gaps. But then at least 38 states must also approve.

For more than 20 years repeated attempts have been made in Congress to put through a program of health insurance, at

By James Marlow

least for older people. Now the House has finally approved and the Senate is expected to follow suit.

All this shows is that it took the United States quite a while to come abreast of the times.

Britain has had national health insurance since 1911 but went in for it on a huge scale in the 1940s. France has such a program. And Bismarck in 1881 set up national insurance against injury in Germany.

The 15th Amendment, ratified 95 years ago, simply said the rights of citizens of the United States "should not be denied by the United States or by any state on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude."

But for most of the time since, Southern states, by one device or another, have kept Negroes from voting.

It wasn't until eight years ago that Congress sought to back up what the Constitution guaranteed by passing the Civil Rights Act of 1957. It took more steps to protect Negroes voting rights in the Civil Rights Acts of 1960 and 1964. All were slow and rather feeble.

Then this year the frustrated Negroes, against a background of violence, protested so thoroughly at Selma, Ala., that they made the injustice against them a national issue and forced it into the national consciousness.

President Johnson went to the people, demanding equal voting rights for Negroes, almost a century after the 15th Amendment to the Constitution said they were entitled to those rights as citizens.

Now Congress is expected to pass the strongest voting bill in history.

The examples of American delay, compared with other parts of the Western world, could be multiplied times over.

One example is the income tax. England had a form of income tax as early as 1692 and a more stringent one in 1799. It really began to spread the tax in the early part of this century.

But the American experience in this was almost ludicrous.

Congress passed this country's first income tax in 1862, during the Civil War, complete with a graduated tax and even withholding from the pay of government employees. The Supreme Court ruled it unconstitutional in 1881.

But by then the tax had ended and another wasn't passed until 1894. This, too, went to the Supreme Court, with a lawyer for millionaires arguing that if it was upheld it would open the door to communism.

The court in 1895 undid the court of 1881 by declaring the tax unconstitutional.

For years the country had to do without the revenue an income tax might have provided until finally in 1913 the 16th Amendment was added to the Constitution, saying an income tax was all right.

It was not the only difficulty this particular court inflicted on the country.

In 1896 it ruled segregation of Negroes was constitutional. During the next 58 years of endless trouble and litigation Negroes fought the 1896 ruling.

And in 1954 the court undid the court of 1896 and said segregation was unconstitutional.

This country was late even with unemployment insurance, not approving that until 1935, although Britain, for one, had it for 24 years.

Alien Organism on Mars May Plague Astronauts

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Alien organisms will be the big worry for those first astronauts who step on Mars, a support-for-manned-flight conference has been told here.

Martian organisms could attack the astronauts, their space suits and even their space ship. They may have an even

greater worry—about bringing back Martian organisms to contaminate the earth, said Temple W. Neumann, a scientist for the Philco Corp. at Newport Beach, Calif.

Neumann spoke at an opening session of the conference sponsored jointly by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and the Air Force's logistics command and aeronautical systems division. The sessions continue through Friday.

Neumann explained the importance of what he calls early biological precursor missions to Mars. These unmanned missions planned for the early 1970s would gather information leading to manned trips to Mars in the mid-1980s, he said.

"Currently, data on the biological conditions on Mars represent our greatest single lack of information about the planet," Neumann said.

Comparing pressure temperature in other environments on earth in which organisms have been found to survive and grow, he said, "We must be extremely cautious about concluding that the conditions on Mars are too inhospitable for life."

"The environmental evidence indicates feasible conditions for even life as we know it, and if such life did not develop we must conclude that the phenomena of living things must be an exceedingly rare condition in the universe."

Neumann said the principal area of concern is with the possible interactions between the crew members of a Mars landing mission and possible micro-biological forms of martian life. Even in a pressure suit and air lock, he said, it is not clear how an astronaut returning from a Mars exploration should be de-contaminated, since it isn't known what treatments are destructive to martian organisms.

He believed advance information can lead to proper decontamination procedures for both man and equipment, and in addition, the long trip back of 180 to 220 days could serve as a quarantine period during which the suspected organisms could be cultured and tested.

TODAY In History

Today is Thursday, April 22, the 112th day of 1965. There are 253 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1793, President George Washington proclaimed U.S. neutrality in the war between Britain and France. The proclamation was to serve as a guide to American diplomacy up to the present century.

On this date

In 1864, Congress passed a law authorizing the use of the motto, "In God We Trust," on coins issued by the U.S. government.

In 1870, the leader of the Russian Revolution, Nikolai Lenin, was born.

In 1889, Oklahoma Territory was opened to the public. At least 20,000 persons — on horseback, wagons and foot — surged across the border when a gun was fired at noon.

In 1944, American invasion forces landed at Hollandia, New Guinea.

Ten years ago—France and Tunisia agreed in Paris on terms under which France would grant internal autonomy to Tunisia.

Five years ago—French President Charles de Gaulle arrived in Washington and was greeted by President Dwight Eisenhower.

One year ago—The New York World's Fair opened; at an attempt to snarl traffic by civil rights groups failed.

Sunken Coal Barge Found in Lake Channel

CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP) — A coal barge that is believed to have sunk in a Lake Erie storm in 1920 was discovered by workmen dredging a new channel to the city boat dock. The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers said Wednesday the barge will have to be removed as a navigation hazard. The barge was found about 150 feet out from the dock.

Man Shot by Tavern Waitress Succumbs

CLEVELAND (AP)—Edward Kemke, 25, of Euclid, who was shot in the abdomen at an East Side tavern Sunday, died Wednesday in Huron Road Hospital. Police said Kempe was shot by a waitress at the tavern

Hal Boyle Is Off to War Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hal Boyle, 54, Associated Press human interest columnist for 21 years, is en route to his third assignment to a major armed conflict — Viet Nam.

Boyle, whose daily column appears in approximately 500 afternoon newspapers, was war correspondent for The Associated Press in Africa and Europe in World War II where his front-line stories of GIs in action won him a Pulitzer Prize in 1945.

In 1950 he volunteered for Associated Press duty in Korea, and reported on front-line activities during the heaviest fighting on that peninsula. There he won the Veterans of Foreign War's gold medal award for "outstanding contribution to national security." He also received the Overseas Press Club top award for best reporting in radio, television and newspapers.

Boyle's column was born under fire in Salerno, Italy, in 1943 and has been a continuous Associated Press feature since. Following the surrender of Japan he traveled around the world, writing stories from 65 countries.

Boyle's five-day-a-week column will be written from South Viet Nam during his assignment abroad.

In 1951, in presenting the VFW gold medal, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, then chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, said of Boyle:

"I am pleased that this award goes to a friend I have known so long. He is the soldier's friend. I don't know anyone who knows fighting at the front so well, or anyone who has written so well about it."

In Viet Nam, 10,000 tribesmen have been trained and armed by the U. S. Army Special Forces.

U.S. Tuna Market Booms Again

By ANDREW JAFFE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The American tuna industry is solving most of the problems that have plagued it in recent years.

Since World War II, it has had to face the competition of an ever-burgeoning Japanese industry.

For the last decade three Latin-American countries — Peru, Ecuador and Chile — have tried to restrict it, by extending their territorial limits 200 miles out to sea — over the world's richest tuna fishing grounds.

And two years ago, the deaths of two Detroit women after eating a can of tainted tuna sent a fright through the canning industry.

The industry has reinstated the tuna with a \$10-million promotion program. Diplomacy overcame the 200-mile gambit. And this year, due to a curious mixture of economic factors, Japan is losing its grip in the American tuna market.

A steady element in every crisis has been the well-developed American taste for tuna. Last year consumer demand approached an unprecedented one billion cans and sales so far this year indicate it may go even higher.

The Japanese have always been at a disadvantage in the American supermarket because a 45 per cent tariff on vegetable oil forces him to pack his product in brine.

Most Americans don't like saltwater tuna, so the Japanese turned to Western Europe where the oil tariff doesn't exist.

Suddenly tuna is popular dish in Italy. Ten years ago Italians didn't import 10,000 tons. This year they will purchase over 50,000. Even in Japan, the consum-

er has evolved a taste for the fish in something other than its raw, dry state — as a smoked, highly spiced sausage — not yet available in America.

So where the Japanese accounted for 28 per cent of the tuna being processed in American canneries in the first quarter of 1964, in the same period this year, they will account for only 19 per cent.

The individual U.S. fisherman, however, feels he has been short changed.

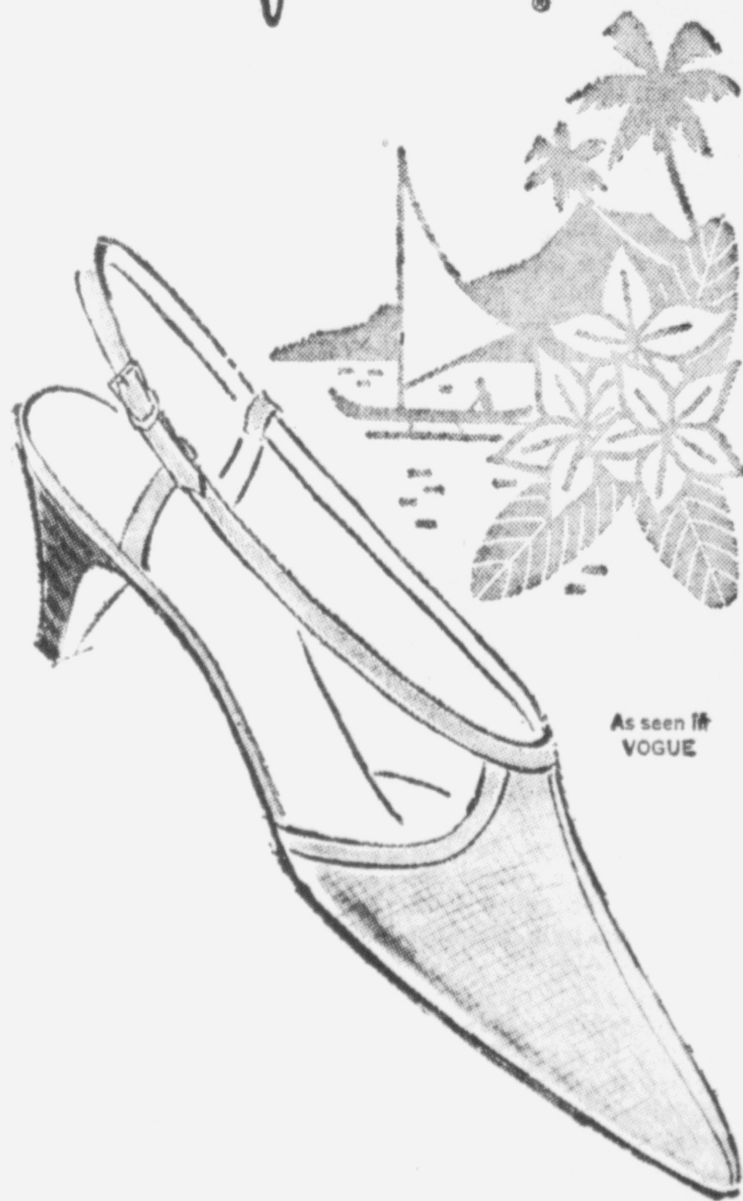
He works aboard one of 143 vessels, most of them California based. In the winter his catch will be dropped along the West Coast at San Pedro or San Diego, Calif., or Astoria, Ore. In the summer months he may feed canneries in Maryland, Massachusetts or Maine.

But as long as foreign competition exists, he is forced to price the catch at world levels.

In the early 1950s a ton of premium tuna drew \$340; today it sells for \$270.

"That's too low," says one San Pedro fisherman. "Meanwhile my cost of living has risen and I'm working just as hard."

Straw-hiti (as in Tahiti) by Life stride



There's summer excitement waiting for you in Life Stride's newest sling-back. The fresh, cool straw look on a low stacked heel makes it perfect for daytime dress... the strap is matching calf.

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GARDEN

Compiled and Edited by
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones
GR 4-6825

8 The Circleville Herald, Thur. April 22, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

Garden Gossip

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Three horticultural treasures in the Barnhart yard are the magnificent magnolia, the wisteria vine over the patio and the double flowering crab. The crab will bloom early in May and gives a fine performance unfailingly.

On the lawn of the Kearns Rest Home on N. Court street we saw a pale pink buckeye tree in blossom. We are going to keep an eye on this tree again this year. We feel that surely we would have noticed a pink buckeye before. It could be that a cool spring changed the color one season.

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Blue herons have a rookery over near old Route 23 where they may be seen in great numbers. All we know is that it's very exciting when one comes to the pond.

Even the experts don't know the botanical name for wax flower. When I was in St. Louis recently I visited the wholesale flower markets on La Salle St. I asked every place about the other name for wax flower. Nobody knew. At last one of the proprietors said, "We'll call George Pring." Now George Pring is the retired director of the St. Louis Botanical Gardens and a world authority on orchids and water lilies. I was quaking in my boots to think we'd be talking to Mr. Pring. But he only works half a day and could not be located.

And I still don't know what the wax flower's real name is. It's new to me. The flowers are only about half an inch in diameter. They are single and pink and used as a filler.

Mrs. W. E. Caskey's red leaved plum is putting on its usual spring show. It's one of the early bloomers. Mrs. Caskey lives at 145 E. High St.

Mrs. Donald Watt's dwarf iris planted on either side of the back drive were blooming at their purple best. This little iris blooms early. The flower is small and a fine deep purple.

Nelson Jonnes, Stillwater, Minn., was recently a guest in the home of Dorothy Jonnes. On a trip to the Jonnes cottage in Hocking County he found daffodils blooming that had been planted two decades ago. He returned to Stillwater with a can of Ohio frog eggs for his son, Chris, one of his four children.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell has some favorite roses of her own. If Norman Godden is interested in her list she would like to add Kordes Perfecta, Show Girl, Picture, Tally-ho Confidence and Golden Wings.

Elmon Richards moved all his roses to a new place. They lost about four this winter.

Minnie Purcell Rhodes who is proprietor of an upholstery shop near Thatcher says she is going to take time off some afternoon and teach me about edible greens. She told me about chicken-eye of which I had never heard. Minnie not only gathers greens, she also knows how to prepare them so they are springtime delicacies.

Mrs. George Justice Whisler, divided her big planting of old hyacinths last fall and she is disappointed with the results. The hyacinths were planted by her mother-in-law and were growing there on the bank of the ditch when Mrs. Justice moved there 31 years ago.

No, the garden editor is not a member of the Town and Country Club. This organization sent representatives to a meeting of

First Step for Creation Of New Park Is Successful

It takes a lot of people to make a roadside park.

We witnessed the birth of a park last week. And believe me those pleasant little groves along the highways with picnic tables and shelterhouses do not spring into being full grown and ready made. First there must be a dream and the idea.

But there are disappointments, frustrations, much discussion and considerable work even before a go-ahead signal can be given.

However the Pickaway County Board of Commissioners gave the signal. The solons voted to accept the land grant from Claude B. Chilcote who spoke for his brother and sisters, heirs to a three-acre triangle of land about two miles northwest of Laurelville on Route 56.

OTHER HEIRS of the late John L. and Elizabeth Chilcote are: Margaret Chilcote, John Chilcote, James Chilcote, Esther Reichelderfer and the late Hazel Schaaf.

Meeting with the commissioners were Judge Guy Cline and Prosecutor Robert Huffer, Claude B. Chilcote and two members of the Town and Country Club, Mrs. Max Luckhart and Mrs. Donald Maxson.

According to Chilcote, his family for several years had in mind to make this idle three acres into a park, honoring his late parents. He offered the site to the State as a gift.

He wrote to Gov. William O'Neill to this effect and received no answer. Later he wrote Gov. Di Salle whose answer was brief and to the point: "no available funds for roadside parks."

And so the land lay unused. In the meantime the Town and Country Club, an organization of energetic and ambitious young women in Salt Creek Twp. had appointed a committee of two to look around for a worthwhile community project.

On the panel were Ann Luckhart and Mary Lou Maxson. They spotted the triangle of ground bound on three sides by paved roads and decided that here indeed was a perfect park site.

Their investigation soon proved that the Chilcote family had the same thing in mind and would donate the land for a memorial park.

THE AMBITIOUS club members were willing to plan, plant, landscape, build picnic tables and restrooms and see to drilling for water. But maintenance and money were different matters.

A TV program gave the club a chance to earn money. The two stalwart members of the community project committee went to work. They achieved amazing success and have gone down on the record as undefeated champions on the program.

Ann Luckhart and Mary Lou Maxson soon captured the attention of the community by appearing on the program. And before the 10 days of TV appearances were over they were driven to and from the TV station in Columbus, accompanied by interested persons, complimentary

the County Commissioners and I attended because I was interested in learning about the new park for the Garden Page. I'll wager my husband wasn't glad. Husband of club members will be asked to contribute considerable time and labor to this project.



LOCATION ON MAP — Mrs. Donald Maxson (left) smilingly looks on as Mrs. Max Luckhart points out the exact location of the new park on a Pickaway County map. Lloyd Melvin, chair of the Board of County Commissioners (center) takes a good look at the area. Land for the proposed recreational area has been donated by heirs of the late John L. and Elizabeth Chilcote. The park will be a memorial to the parents. Mrs. Maxson and Mrs. Luckhart, members of the Salt Creek Town and Country Club, are interested in developing the park as a community project for the organization.

mented for their success and even got free baby sitting several days.

In fact one friend took over the Maxson ironing so the star would not be burdened with too much household responsibility. The Maxsons have six

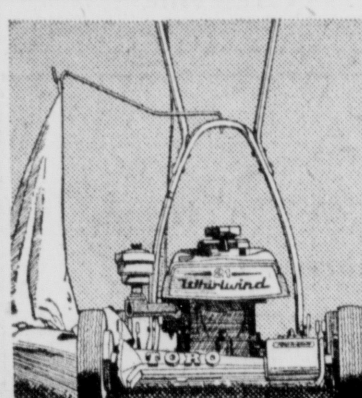
More Rosarians Send Their Lists

H. O. Caldwell of Lockbourne and Elmon Richards of Route 3 have sent lists of recommended roses for Norman Godden who is planning to start a rose garden this spring.

Caldwell's list is Light Red — Charlotte Armstrong, Rubaiyat, Swarthmore; Deep red — Chrysler Imperial, New Yorker; Red and Yellow — Chicago Peace, Granada; Scarlet — Christian Dior; Orange red — Tropicana; Yellow — King's Ransom. Caldwell believes the new roses, in many cases, are superior to old favorites.

Richards sent a list of 24 roses. His first 10 choices are: Yellow Tipped with Pink — Circus; Salmon — South Seas, Hawaii; Red — Black velvet, Chrysler Imperial; Yellow — Lowell Thomas, Bronze Masterpiece; Pink — Royal Highness, Queen Elizabeth, Helen Trauble.

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NEW RACE OF DAFFODILS — A very different daffodil, hibiscus type, is now on the market. This one is to be seen in the garden of Mrs. Donald Watt, N. Court St. The six petaled flower has no trumpet but long stamens like the hibiscus. The flower is a pleasing yellow. Planted last fall in the Watt garden, this hibiscus type daffodil gave its owner a real thrill. Foliage runs true to type but we doubt if the flower would be recognized as a narcissus if it were seen without foliage in a bouquet. Bulbs were purchased from Breck's of Boston.

Daffodil Gal Will Harvest Blossoms for Five Weeks

Some of the daffodils were gone, some were still in bud and many were in full bloom when we visited the Shortridge farm, Route 3, last week.

There is an extensive planting of these spring favorites at this farm. And we think Mary Shortridge who is responsible for the planting should be known as the "Daffodil Gal."

Miss Mary Shortridge has been a daffodil fancier for a long time. You have only to see the thousands of blooms to understand just how long. Daffodils are planted around the yard, along the fences and on the hillside that slopes to the creek.

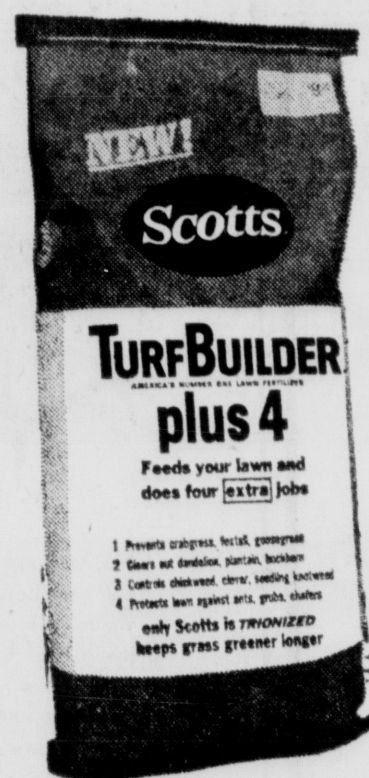
Miss Shortridge regards daffodils as a fine specialty. They take very little pampering and give great pleasure.

WHEN FOLIAGE tends to become thick and flowers few then Mary Shortridge takes her spade, lifts and divides the clumps. This only has to be done every eight or 10 years so it's not too much of a chore.

Miss Shortridge generally likes looking at her daffodils but this year she started picking them early and giving bouquets away. She does not think

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We called Ellen Harmount because we had seen a giant wading bird. We described it rather minutely we thought but Ellen wanted to know if it tucked its feet up when it flew — and we did not remember. Anyway she thought possibly it was a blue heron.

Blue herons have a rookery over near old Route 23 where they may be seen in great numbers. All we know is that it's very exciting when one comes to the pond.

Even the experts don't know the botanical name for wax flower. When I was in St. Louis recently I visited the wholesale flower markets on La Salle St. I asked every place about the other name for wax flower. Nobody knew. At last one of the proprietors said, "We'll call George Pring." Now George Pring is the retired director of the St. Louis Botanical Gardens and a world authority on orchids and water lilies. I was quaking in my boots to think we'd be talking to Mr. Pring. But he only works half a day and could not be located.

And I still don't know what the wax flower's real name is. It's new to me. The flowers are only about half an inch in diameter. They are single and pink and used as a filler.

Mrs. W. E. Caskey's red leaved plum is putting on its usual spring show. It's one of the early bloomers. Mrs. Caskey lives at 145 E. High St.

Mrs. Donald Watt's dwarf iris planted on either side of the back drive were blooming at their purple best. This little iris blooms early. The flower is small and a fine deep purple.

Nelson Jonnes, Stillwater, Minn., was recently a guest in the home of Dorothy Jonnes. On a trip to the Jonnes cottage in Hocking County he found daffodils blooming that had been planted two decades ago. He returned to Stillwater with a can of Ohio frog eggs for his son, Chris, one of his four children.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell has some favorite roses of her own. If Norman Golden is interested in her list she would like to add Kordes Perfecta, Show Girl, Picture, Tallyho Confidence and Golden Wings.

Elmon Richards moved all his roses to a new place. They lost about four this winter.

Minnie Purcell Rhodes who is proprietor of an upholstery shop near Thatcher says she is going to take time off some afternoon and teach me about edible greens. She told me about chicken-eye of which I had never heard. Minnie not only gathers greens, she also knows how to prepare them so they are springtime delicacies.

Mrs. George Justice Whisler, divided her big planting of old hyacinths last fall and she is disappointed with the results. The hyacinths were planted by her mother-in-law and were growing there on the bank of the ditch when Mrs. Justice moved there 31 years ago.

No, the garden editor is not a member of the Town and Country Club. This organization sent representatives to a meeting of

First Step for Creation Of New Park Is Successful

It takes a lot of people to make a roadside park.

We witnessed the birth of a park last week. And believe me those pleasant little groves along the highways with picnic tables and shelterhouses do not spring into being full grown and ready made. First there must be a dream and the idea.

But there are disappointments, frustrations, much discussion and considerable work even before a go-ahead signal can be given.

However the Pickaway County Board of Commissioners gave the signal. The solons voted to accept the land grant from Claude B. Chilcote who spoke for his brother and sisters, heirs to a three-acre triangle of land about two miles north-west of Laurelville on Route 56.

OTHER HEIRS of the late John L. and Elizabeth Chilcote are: Margaret Chilcote, John Chilcote, James Chilcote, Esther Reichelderfer and the late Hazel Schaaf.

Meeting with the commissioners were Judge Guy Cline and Prosecutor Robert Huffer, Claude B. Chilcote and two members of the Town and Country Club, Mrs. Max Luckhart and Mrs. Donald Maxson. According to Chilcote, his family for several years had in mind to make this idle three-acre into a park, honoring his late parents. He offered the site to the State as a gift.

He wrote to Gov. William O'Neill to this effect and received no answer. Later he wrote Gov. Di Salle whose answer was brief and to the point: "no available funds for roadside parks."

And so the land lay unused. In the meantime the Town and Country Club, an organization of energetic and ambitious young women in Salt Creek Twp. had appointed a committee of two to look around for a worthwhile community project.

On the panel were Ann Luckhart and Mary Lou Maxson. They spotted the triangle of ground bounded on three sides by paved roads and decided that here indeed was a perfect park site.

Their investigation soon proved that the Chilcote family had the same thing in mind and would donate the land for a memorial park.

THE AMBITIOUS club members were willing to plan, plant, landscape, build picnic tables and restrooms and see to drilling for water. But maintenance and money were different matters.

A TV program gave the club a chance to earn money. The two stalwart members of the community project committee went to work. They achieved amazing success and have gone down on the record as undefeated champions on the program.

Ann Luckhart and Mary Lou Maxson soon captured the attention of the community by appearing on the program. And before the 10 days of TV appearances were over they were driven to and from the TV station in Columbus, accompanied by interested persons, comprising the County Commissioners and I attended because I was interested in learning about the new park for the Garden Page.

I'll wager my husband wasn't glad. Husband of club members will be asked to contribute considerable time and labor to this project.



LOCATION ON MAP — Mrs. Donald Maxson (left) smilingly looks on as Mrs. Max Luckhart points out the exact location of the new park on a Pickaway County map. Lloyd Melvin, chair of the Board of County Commissioners (center) takes a good look at the area. Land for the proposed recreational area has been donated by heirs of the late John L. and Elizabeth Chilcote. The park will be a memorial to the parents. Mrs. Maxson and Mrs. Luckhart, members of the Salt Creek Town and Country Club, are interested in developing the park as a community project for the organization.

mented for their success and even got free baby sitting several days.

In fact one friend took over the Maxson ironing so the star would not be burdened with too much household responsibility. The Maxsons have six

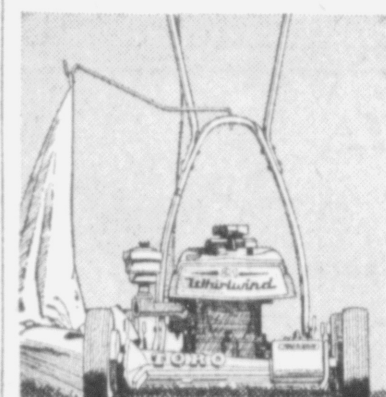
More Rosarians Send Their Lists

H. O. Caldwell of Lockbourne and Elmon Richards of Route 3 have sent lists of recommended roses for Norman Golden who is planning to start a rose garden this spring.

Caldwell's list is Light Red — Charlotte Armstrong, Rubaiyat, Swarthmore, Deep Red — Chrysler Imperial, New Yorker; Red and Yellow — Chicago Peace, Granada; Scarlet — Christian Dior; Orange Red — Tropicana; Yellow — King's Ransom. Caldwell believes the new roses, in many cases, are superior to old favorites.

Richards sent a list of 24 roses. His first 10 choices are: Yellow Tipped with Pink — Circus; Salmon — South Seas, Hawaii; Red — Black velvet, Chrysler Imperial; Yellow — Lowell Thomas, Bronze Masterpiece; Pink — Royal Highness, Queen Elizabeth, Helen Trauble.

Use The Classifieds



pulls the grass up... for a more even cut

New Toro Golden Whirlwind

It has so much pulling force... it actually pulls the grass up for a more even cut. Then discharges clippings swiftly, smoothly. Bags grass and leaves beautifully. \$89.95 to \$149.95.

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113 W. Main St.



NEW RACE OF DAFFODILS — A very different daffodil, hibiscus type, is now on the market. This one is to be seen in the garden of Mrs. Donald Watt, N. Court St. The six petaled flower has no trumpet but long stamens like the hibiscus. The flower is a pleasing yellow. Planted last fall in the Watt garden, this hibiscus type daffodil gave its owner a real thrill. Foliage runs true to type but we doubt if the flower would be recognized as a narcissus if it were seen without foliage in a bouquet. Bulbs were purchased from Breck's of Boston.

Daffodil Gal Will Harvest Blossoms for Five Weeks

Some of the daffodils were gone, some were still in bud and many were in full bloom when we visited the Shortridge farm, Route 3, last week.

There is an extensive planting of these spring favorites at this farm. And we think Mary Shortridge who is responsible for the planting should be known as the "Daffodil Gal."

Miss Mary Shortridge has been a daffodil fancier for a long time. You have only to see the thousands of blooms to understand just how long. Daffodils are planted around the yard, along the fences and on the hillside that slopes to the creek.

Husbands of all the members will give assistance to the project, they said.

It takes a lot of people to make a park. When we accompanied Mrs. Luckhart, Mrs. Maxson and Chilcote to the park site it was a windy, rainy day. The three acres looked awfully big and bare to the garden editor. But the other three were jubilant over the commission's decision.

Members of the Town and Country Club are over the first site. And they'll jump the others as they come to them.

picking hurts but rather helps the bulb.

She has long since lost track of labels and while she knows many of her flowers by name there are many that she is unsure of. If she sees that a clump needs dividing she divides it and pants the bulbs then and there.

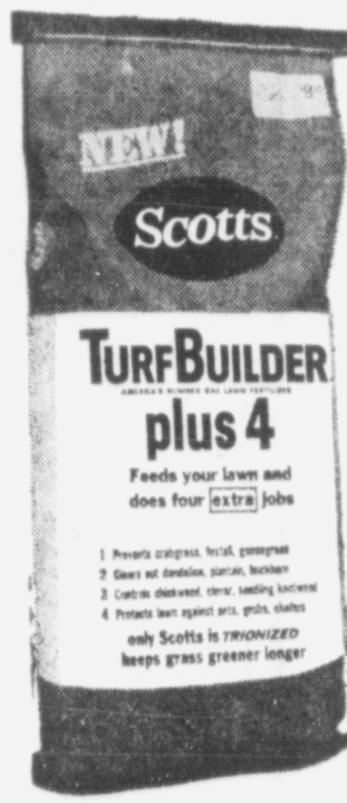
She could of course go into the house and get her record book but she digs so many clumps and replants the bulbs so many different places she has given up on the record keeping.

Cattle are allowed to graze the hillside where the daffodils bloom. They trample the plants but do not eat them. This leads to believe that daffodils are a fine specialty for farm women.

Miss Shortridge says that she began picking daffodils about the first week in April. Counting the phase of eyes, narcissi of some sort will be blooming through and past the first week in May.

First Quality Regular 29¢
CERTIFIED OIL CO.
Shoppers Charge Cards Honored
1030 S. Court St.
Rt. 23 — 4 Miles N. of Circleville

Now — a product for your lawn that does just about everything!



Feeds your lawn and does four EXTRA jobs

- 1 Prevents crabgrass, foxtail, goosegrass
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only Scott's is Trionized keeps grass greener longer

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BREHMER GREENHOUSES

Call GR 4-2305
Since 1887

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THE ROSS ROOT FEEDER

Serves food and minerals straight to the roots... brings new beauty almost overnight!

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The Ross Root Feeder and a complete selection of plant food cartridges are on sale now at...

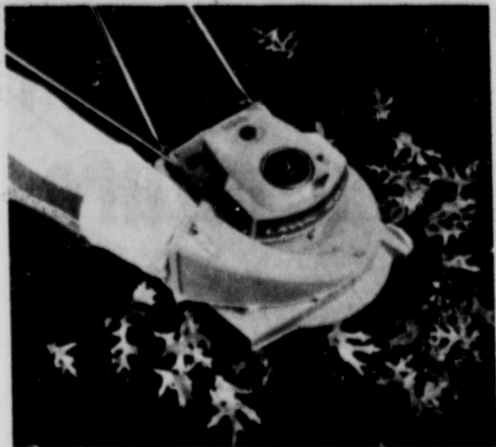
J. S. Goode Nursery and Garden Center
Phone GR 4-5053 — Circleville-Tarlton Road

Luxuriant foliage on your trees and shrubs... spectacular flowers... real gardening success! No digging. Just attach the Root Feeder to your garden hose. Package of 12 Ross Plant Food cartridges included.

A product of Outboard Marine Corporation—makers of Johnson and Evinrude Outboard Motors.

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1965 LAWN-BOY™ mowers are here — and now's the time to buy!



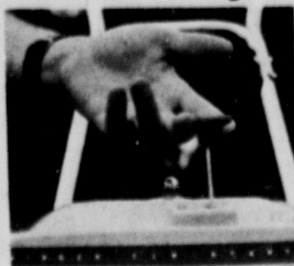
Bag leaves this fall—start sure next spring!

No dealer next spring will have more to offer than your Lawn-Boy dealer has right now! Go get a Lawn-Boy. You'll get all the easy mowing features others will try to copy next spring ... plus extra easy leaf clean-up this fall. So why settle for any old mower in last year's model? Go Lawn-Boy—get "performance '65" today.

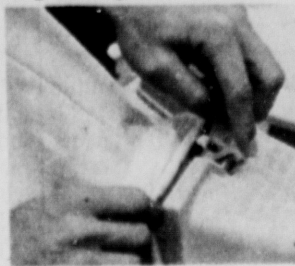
Try exclusive Lawn-Boy 4-Way Finger-Tip Mowing Ease



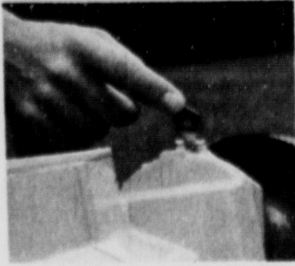
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FINGER-TIP START Easiest starting ever! Exclusive primer, twin-spark ignition and geared power gives effortless starting.



FINGER-TIP BAG ATTACHMENT Special grass and leaf catcher chute whisks grass, leaves, debris into large bag.



FINGER-TIP HEIGHT ADJUSTMENT Handy wheel height levers make it easy to select from six cutting heights.

LAWN-BOY 21-inch Deluxe Grass Catcher Mower.



LAWN-BOY 21-inch Self-Propelled Automower.



LAWN-BOY Edger-Trimmer for neat, effortless edging.



LAWN-BOY Snow Blower 15-inch regular and 20-inch self-propelled.



LAWN-BOY Rider Mower, 21-inch or 24-inch models.

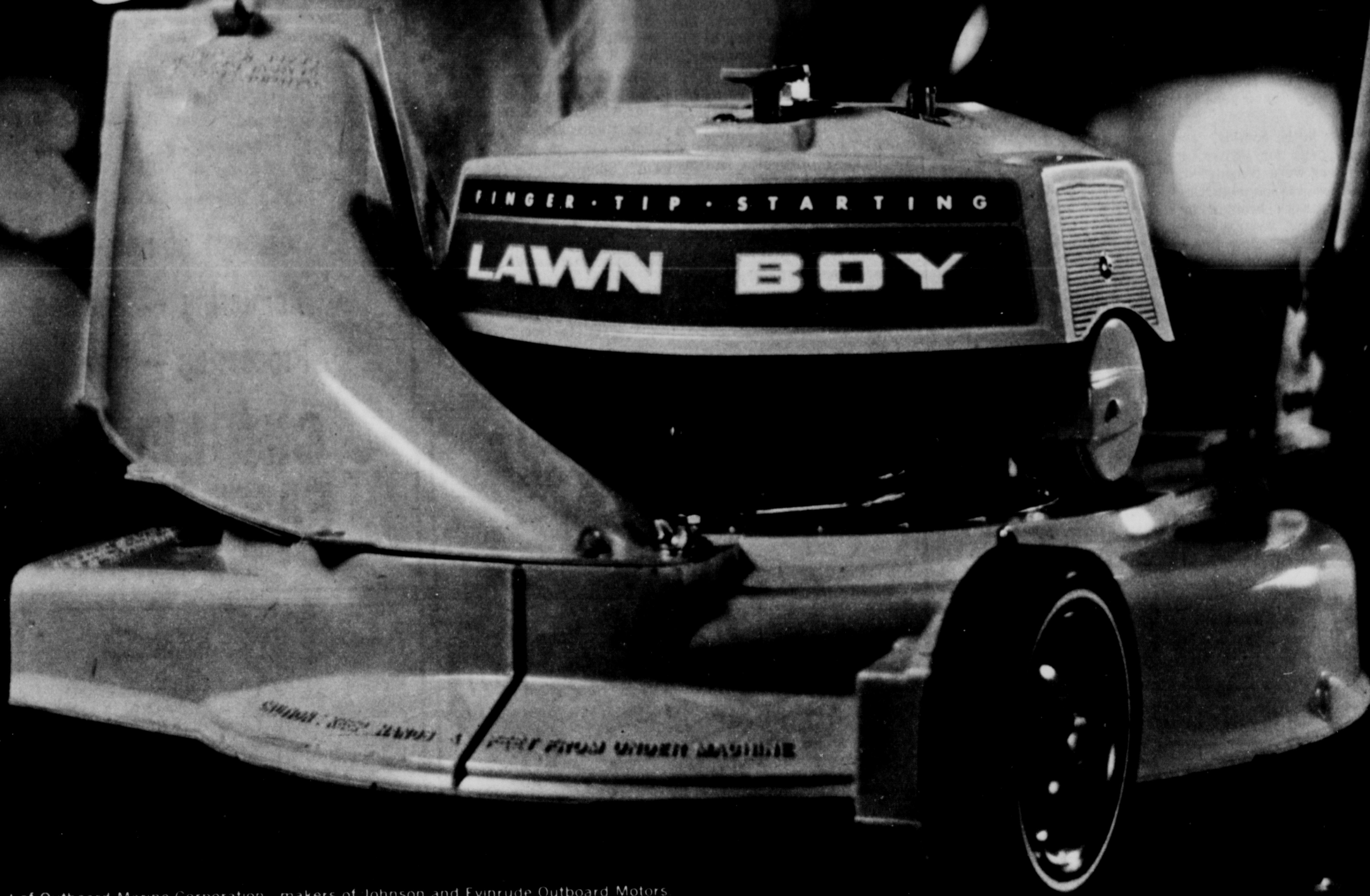


LAWN-BOY 18-inch Special economy model.



LAWN-BOY 21-inch Deluxe Grass Catcher Mower.

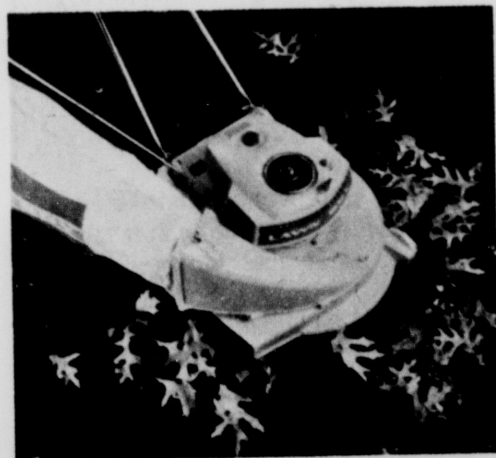
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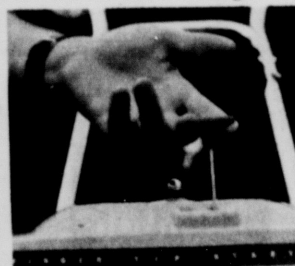
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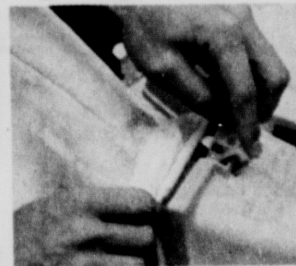
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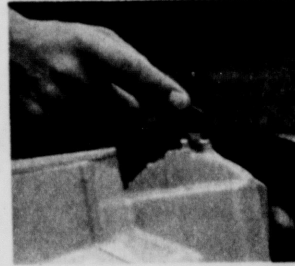
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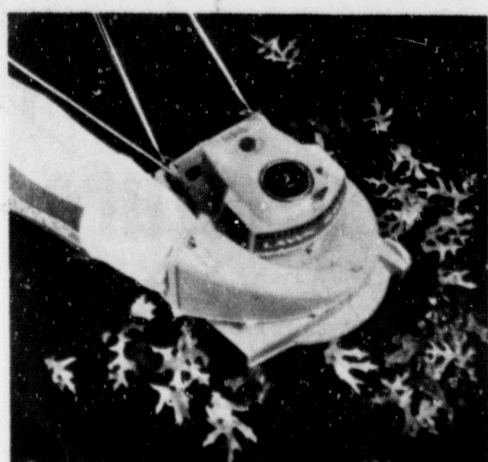
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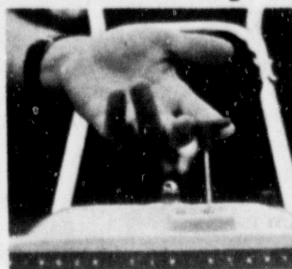
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LAWN-BOY 21-inch Deluxe

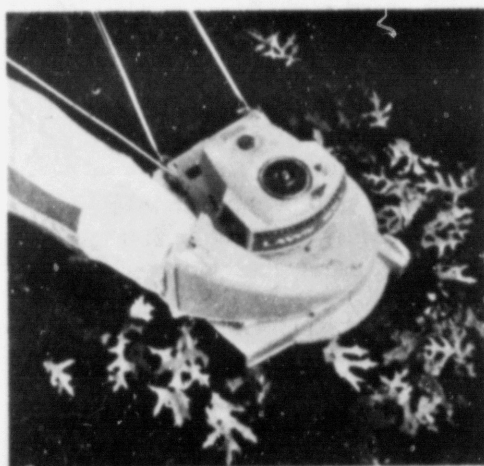
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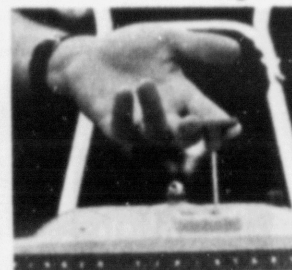
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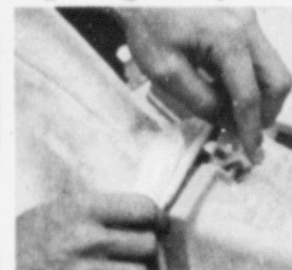
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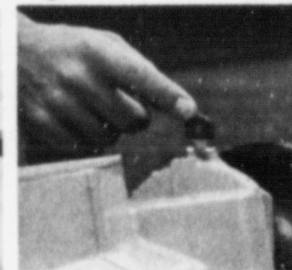
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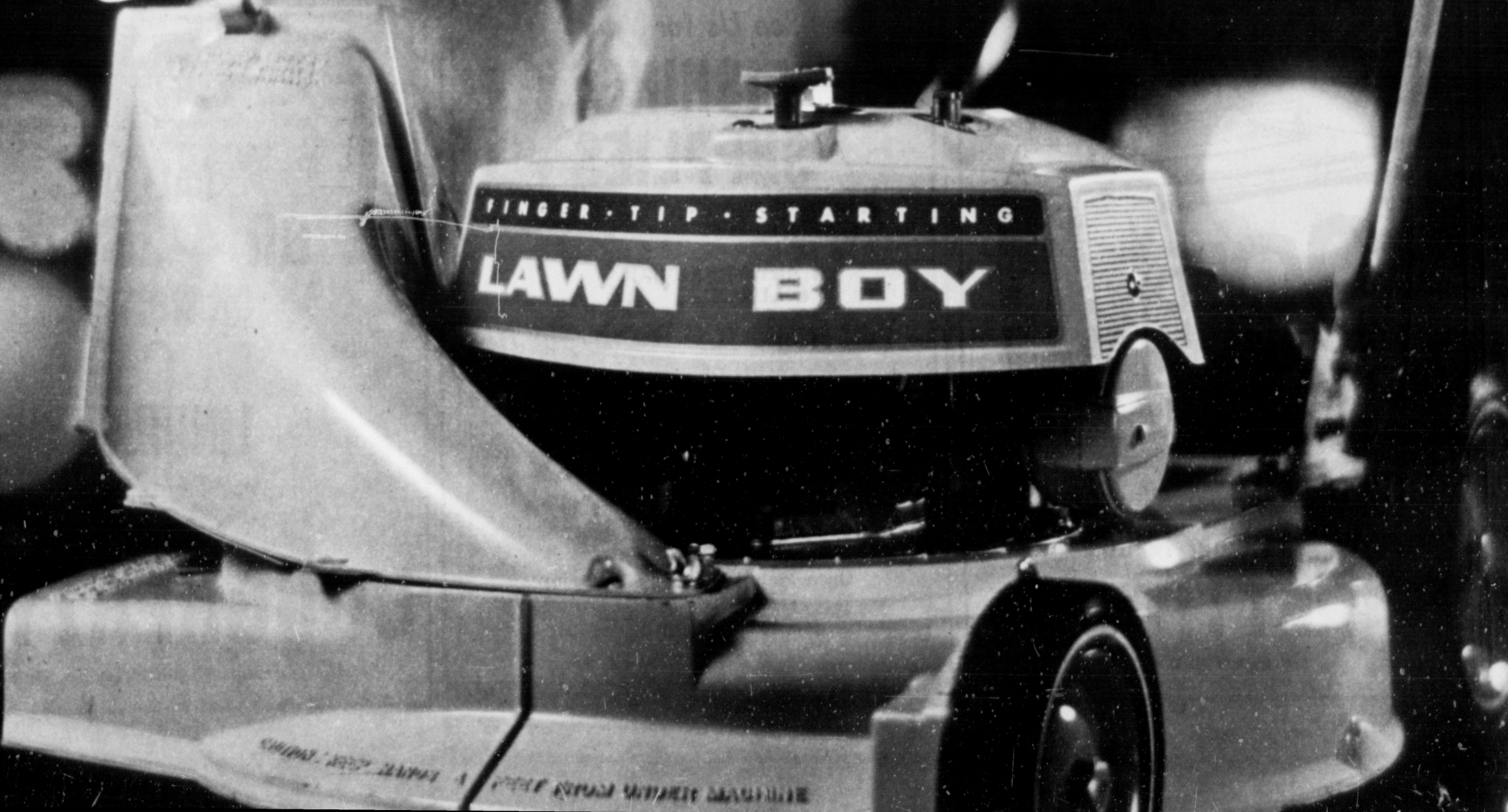


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"performance '65"



Ohio House Gives Nod to Several Bills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bills involving college students, pipelines, and farm vehicles have been approved by the Ohio House and sent along to the Senate.

Representatives gave 91-35 approval Wednesday to a measure allowing state-supported universities to assign graduates of chartered high schools to branch units for the first two years of their college education.

Rep. B. A. Broughton, chairman of the House Education Committee, said the proposal would help solve overcrowding of the universities, which have 34 branches.

House members voted 113-16 to require triangular fluorescent signs on the rear of slow-moving vehicles at night. The measure would apply to tractors and other farm vehicles traveling at speeds of 25 miles an hour or less.

Only one dissenting vote was cast against a measure by Rep. Howard A. Knight, R-Sandusky, for a feasibility study of a proposed pipeline to carry water from Lake Erie to several North Central Ohio counties. Rep. Dale C. McElree, D-Hardin, voted against the bill.

Also approved by the House was a measure qualifying Ohio for up to \$12 million in federal funds to assist community mental health centers and mental retardation facilities. The funds would be available under supervision of the State Mental Hygiene Division and a 19-member advisory board.

The house turned down a proposal by Rep. Thomas L. Thomas, D-Summit, to prevent the return of college students to their high schools for driver training without charge.

A bill designed to help Ohio's financially plagued commercial fishermen cleared the Senate over objections it would further reduce the fish population of Lake Erie.

Passed and sent to the House was a measure permitting a reduction in the size of mesh in gill nets thrown east of a line marked by the Huron Light-house and the Canadian border.

The Senate also passed a measure conveying an acre of state-owned land at Avon in Lorain County to the municipality of Avon. A similar measure was passed by the 1963 legislature but included a price tag of \$1,800 which Avon was unable to pay. The new bill would convey the land, formerly occupied by a state highway garage, cost-free.

Also passed by the Senate, at the request of Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, was a measure requiring election boards to supply the secretary of state names of all election officials.



TIME OUT FOR JUSTICE — In St. Augustine, Fla., to address the Judicial Conference, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, 79, takes a backhand swing at the ball during 90 minutes of tennis with his family at the Ponce de Leon Hotel.

Dean Granted His Freedom Second Time

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Homer Jack Dean was released from the Franklin County jail on a recognizance bond authorized by Common Pleas Judge Dana F. Reynolds, pending a decision as to whether he must be tried again for murder.

Dean was released from Ohio Penitentiary on a habeas corpus writ only last Monday, on grounds his constitutional rights were violated at his trial in which he was convicted in 1950. He was arrested immediately by county authorities on the original indictment for murder.

Judge Reynolds declared upon releasing Dean that he was "very doubtful if he (Dean) could be convicted again. If he is not guilty he has paid a terrible penalty by spending 15 years in prison."

Issue 4 Would Allow State Loan Money to Industrial Companies

Editor's Note: Following is the fourth in a series of articles explaining issues which will go before Ohio voters at the May primary.

By ROBERT E. MILLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio would join 43 other states which have industrial financing programs under a proposed constitutional amendment on the May 4 ballot.

The voters' decision became necessary after the Ohio Supreme Court struck down an enabling act of the 1963 Legislature.

The decision said, in effect, that the legislation violated constitutional provisions prohibiting the state from extending loans to individuals or private organizations. The proposed amendment (Issue No. 4 on the ballot) would remove the legal obstacle, backers contend.

Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes has called the amendment a key part of his industrial expansion program and

termed it a "must" if Ohio is to compete with other states in formidable business of attracting new industry.

Rhodes also insists the amendment is vital in the program to retain Ohio industry being wooed by other states which have such financing plans. The governor has cited as one example a recent decision by the Radio Corp. of America to abandon its plant in Cambridge.

About 900 jobs were involved there.

Opponents of issue No. 4 have limited criticism to what they call the "borrowing" policy of the administration reflected in industrial loans and the \$290-million bond issue proposal which appears on the ballot.

This commission would grant

with two other loan proposals. One critic has been former Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle who terms the policy "a patent medicine program that might taste all right now but in the long run will be destructive of a sound future."

DiSalle adds: "If we are truly interested in keeping our present industry and inducing new industry into Ohio, let's not mortgage our state to the point where we become less desirable."

The proposal, which received overwhelming support of the special session of the legislature late last year, would create an Ohio development financing commission.

This commission would grant

loans to build and equip factories and would issue bonds to pay the cost. Bonds would be retired from rents, leases, and interest fees.

Officials of the development department, under which the commission would function, said up to \$20 million in bonds could be issued in the first year if voters approve.

No taxpayers' money would be required to operate the program, department officials said. The commission would grant the loans to local community improvement corporations or directly to private industry, up to 50 per cent of the plant cost.

Borrowers would have to put up at least 40 per cent of the investment. Second mortgages on land and equipment would provide collateral.

The remaining 10 per cent would have to be put up by local community development organizations or by the borrower.

Legislation creating the financing commission stipulates that it will consist of seven persons named by the governor to terms of seven years. The commission is authorized to employ the staff it determines is needed.

Loans would not be restricted to specific areas of the state but reportedly would be of most benefit to smaller counties which have difficulty raising money to attract industry.

The commission would be limited to interest of 6 per cent on the revenue bonds which would be restricted to 40 years.

The industrial loan proposal, like the other issues on the ballot, requires a simple majority for passage.

(Next—Local issues in primary election)

Bircher Gets Appointment At Du Pont



DAVID L. BIRCHER

David L. Bircher, Meadow Drive, has been appointed to the position of manufacturing foreman within Du Pont's Circleville "Mylar" plant operation.

Bircher started with Du Pont in August of 1954. His initial experience was with the production unit.

He later was transferred to the production control division and remained there until his latest appointment.

The new foreman and his wife, Connie, have two daughters. They are Rhonda Jo, 6, and Renee Lyn, 5.

Bircher is a member of the First Methodist Church and the Masonic Blue Lodge.

The Everglade kite delights in using his broad wings and square tail to ride thermal air currents. On warm days, the bird sometimes hovers nearly motionless for hours.

Ways To Attract Youths To Read Papers Studied

NEW YORK (AP) — New ways to attract more youngsters to read newspapers are being discussed at the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

A panelist raised a question as to whether the comic and adventure strips "have gone too adult."

In addition to the comics, various other ideas for attracting young readers were considered.

The comics reader statistics and question were brought up by Tom C. Harris, general manager of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times and Evening Independent. He discussed other phases of the daily newspaper, listed a number of promotion efforts and said "perhaps we need to ask the youngsters themselves" how to satisfy them.

Harris said about 40 per cent of the nation's population is 19 years of age or younger and about 50 per cent is 25 or younger.

Harris spoke at a discussion group of publishers of newspapers of more than 50,000 circulation. Other panel sessions were held for the 15,000 to 50,000 circulation group and for the less than 15,000 group.

Perry Stewart, executive editor of the Hagerstown (Md.) Herald & Mail, said at the 15,000-to-50,000 session:

"A newspaper in the classroom program coupled with extension of youth activities is the best insurance policy for newspapers."

Reporting on a survey made by an unidentified major metropolitan daily and Sunday newspaper east of the Mississippi, Harris said only 14.1 per cent of 1,425 youngsters age 13 through 18 who were interviewed "regarded the newspaper as first choice as a favorite source of news and information."

The poll showed radio as the

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: No. 2110 Betty Lou Runkle, Executrix of the estate of Alva Welsh, deceased.

No. 2182 William Alfred Thomas, Executor of the estate of May Palmer Thomas, deceased. And that said inventories will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday May 3rd, 1965, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said inventories, if any must be filed herein on or before April 27th, 1965.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 21st day of April 1965.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
April 22, 29.

top choice, 49.4 per cent; television second, 25.3 per cent, and magazines with 11.2 per cent.

In the same poll, Harris said the youngsters said that in newspapers they read comics first, fashion news second, radio and television news third, beauty news fourth, and "hard news came in a poor fifth."

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones and family spent the weekend camping in their trailer at the caves.

Mrs. Ruby Hudnell returned to her home Saturday at Mt. Gilead after a two - month visit with her sister, Mrs. Hazel Balthaser.

Rev. H. H. Zietlow was the Sunday dinner guest of the Francis Fraunfelder family.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart and family were the Easter guests of the Howard Bryants at Washington C. H.

Mrs. Merle and Ann Jones and Mrs. Louise Mathews were visitors in Chillicothe Tuesday morning.

The Friendship Class of the Tarlton Lutheran Church enjoyed dinner in Columbus Thursday evening.

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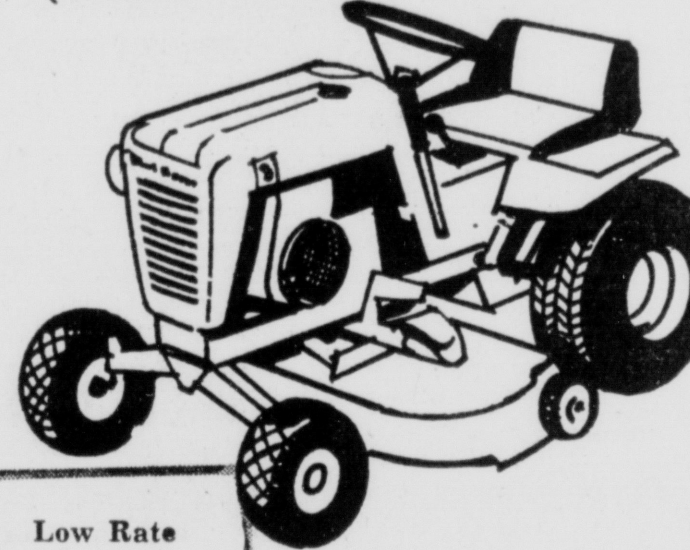
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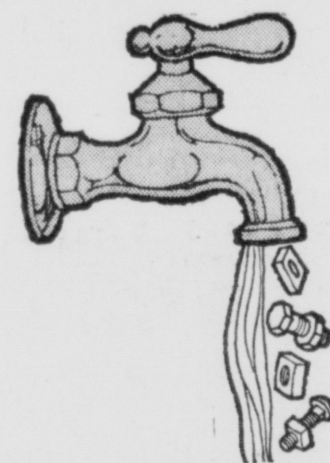
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This may be true in your home. Many tank exchange water softeners are connected only to hot water outlets. So, while the hot water tap delivers the benefits of soft water, the cold taps are completely hard.

This means stains under the cold water taps, stains in the tubs and toilets. It means that when you take a bath, you are bathing in half-soft, half-hard water.

Worst of all, it means that when you and your daughters shampoo, your hair is stringy, dull and hard to manage.

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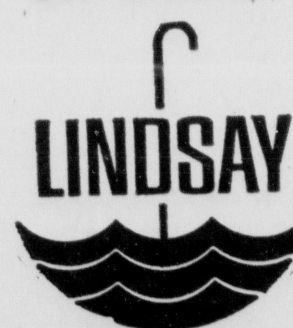
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Ohio House Gives Nod to Several Bills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bills involving college students, pipelines, and farm vehicles have been approved by the Ohio House and sent along to the Senate.

Representatives gave 91-35 approval Wednesday to a measure allowing state-supported universities to assign graduates of chartered high schools to branch units for the first two years of their college education.

Rep. B. A. Broughton, chairman of the House Education Committee, said the proposal would help solve overcrowding of the universities, which have 34 branches.

House members voted 113-16 to require triangular fluorescent signs on the rear of slow-moving vehicles at night. The measure would apply to tractors and other farm vehicles traveling at speeds of 25 miles an hour or less.

Only one dissenting vote was cast against a measure by Rep. Howard A. Knight, R-Sandusky, for a feasibility study of a proposed pipeline to carry water from Lake Erie to several North Central Ohio counties. Rep. Dale C. McElree, D-Hardin, voted against the bill.

Also approved by the House was a measure qualifying Ohio for up to \$12 million in federal funds to assist community mental health centers and mental retardation facilities. The funds would be available under supervision of the State Mental Hygiene Division and a 19-member advisory board.

The house turned down a proposal by Rep. Thomas L. Thomas, D-Summit, to prevent the return of college students to their high schools for driver training without charge.

A bill designed to help Ohio's financially plagued commercial fishermen cleared the Senate over objections it would further reduce the fish population of Lake Erie.

Passed and sent to the House was a measure permitting a reduction in the size of mesh in gill nets thrown east of a line marked by the Huron Light-house and the Canadian border.

The Senate also passed a measure conveying an acre of state-owned land at Avon in Lorain County to the municipality of Avon. A similar measure was passed by the 1963 legislature but included a price tag of \$1,800 which Avon was unable to pay. The new bill would convey the land, formerly occupied by a state highway garage, cost-free.

Also passed by the Senate, at the request of Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, was a measure requiring election boards to supply the secretary of state names of all election officials.



TIME OUT FOR JUSTICE — In St. Augustine, Fla., to address the Judicial Conference, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, 79, takes a backhand swing at the ball during 90 minutes of tennis with his family at the Ponce de Leon Hotel.

Dean Granted His Freedom Second Time

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Homer Jack Dean was released from the Franklin County jail on a recognizance bond authorized by Common Pleas Judge Dana F. Reynolds, pending a decision as to whether he must be tried again for murder.

Dean was released from Ohio Penitentiary on a habeas corpus writ only last Monday, on grounds his constitutional rights were violated at his trial in which he was convicted in 1950. He was arrested immediately by county authorities on the original indictment for murder.

Judge Reynolds declared upon releasing Dean that he was "very doubtful if he (Dean) could be convicted again. If he is not guilty he has paid a terrible penalty by spending 15 years in prison."

Issue 4 Would Allow State Loan Money to Industrial Companies

Editor's Note: Following is the fourth in a series of articles explaining issues which will go before Ohio voters at the May primary.

By **ROBERT E. MILLER**
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio would join 43 other states which have industrial financing programs under a proposed constitutional amendment on the May 4 ballot.

The voters' decision became necessary after the Ohio Supreme Court struck down an enabling act of the 1963 Legislature.

The decision said, in effect, that the legislation violated constitutional provisions prohibiting the state from extending loans to individuals or private organizations.

The proposed amendment (Issue No. 4 on the ballot) would remove the legal obstacle, backers contend.

Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes has called the amendment a key part of his industrial expansion program and

termed it a "must" if Ohio is to compete with other states in formidable business of attracting new industry.

Rhodes also insists the amendment is vital in the program to retain Ohio industry being wooed by other states which have such financing plans. The governor has cited as one example a recent decision by the Radio Corp. of America to abandon its plant in Cambridge.

About 900 jobs were involved there.

Opponents of Issue No. 4 have limited criticism to what they call the "borrowing" policy of the administration reflected in industrial loans and the \$290-million bond issue proposal which appears on the ballot.

One critic has been former Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle who terms the policy "a patent medicine program that might taste all right now but in the long run will be destructive of a sound future."

DiSalle adds: "If we are truly interested in keeping our present industry and inducing new industry into Ohio, let's not mortgage our state to the point where we become less desirable."

The proposal, which received overwhelming support of the special session of the legislature late last year, would create an Ohio development financing commission.

This commission would grant

loans to build and equip factories and would issue bonds to pay the cost. Bonds would be retired from rents, leases, and interest fees.

Officials of the development department, under which the commission would function, said up to \$20 million in bonds could be issued in the first year if voters approve.

No taxpayers' money would be required to operate the program, department officials said. The commission would grant the loans to local community improvement corporations or directly to private industry, up to 50 per cent of the plant cost.

Borrowers would have to put up at least 40 per cent of the investment. Second mortgages on land and equipment would provide collateral.

The remaining 10 per cent would have to be put up by local community development organizations or by the borrower.

Legislation creating the financing commission stipulates that it will consist of seven persons named by the governor to terms of seven years. The commission is authorized to employ the staff it determines is needed.

Loans would not be restricted to specific areas of the state but reportedly would be of most benefit to smaller counties which have difficulty raising money to attract industry.

The commission would be limited to interest of 6 per cent on the revenue bonds which would be restricted to 40 years.

The industrial loan proposal, like the other issues on the ballot, requires a simple majority for passage.

(Next—Local issues in primary election)

Bircher Gets Appointment At Du Pont



DAVID L. BIRCHER

David L. Bircher, Meadow Drive, has been appointed to the position of manufacturing foreman within Du Pont's Circleville "Mylar" plant operation.

Bircher started with Du Pont in August of 1954. His initial experience was with the production unit.

He later was transferred to the production control division and remained there until his latest appointment.

The new foreman and his wife, Connie, have two daughters. They are Rhonda Jo, 6, and Reene Lyn, 5.

Bircher is a member of the First Methodist Church and the Masonic Blue Lodge.

The Everglade kite delights in using his broad wings and square tail to ride thermal air currents. On warm days, the bird sometimes hovers nearly motionless for hours.

Ways To Attract Youths To Read Papers Studied

NEW YORK (AP) — New ways to attract more youngsters to read newspapers are being discussed at the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

A panelist raised a question as to whether the comic and adventure strips "have gone too adult."

In addition to the comics, various other ideas for attracting young readers were considered.

The comics reader statistics and question were brought up by Tom C. Harris, general manager of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times and Evening Independent. He discussed other phases of the daily newspaper, listed a number of promotion efforts and said "perhaps we need to ask the youngsters themselves" how to satisfy them.

Harris said about 40 per cent of the nation's population is 19 years of age or younger and about 50 per cent is 25 or younger.

Harris spoke at a discussion group of publishers of newspapers of more than 50,000 circulation. Other panel sessions were held for the 15,000 to 50,000 circulation group and for the less than 15,000 group.

Perry Stewart, executive editor of the Hagerstown (Md.) Herald & Mail, said at the 15,000-to-50,000 session:

"A newspaper in the classroom program coupled with extension of youth activities is the best insurance policy for newspapers."

Reporting on a survey made by an unidentified major metropolitan daily and Sunday news paper east of the Mississippi, Harris said only 14.1 per cent of 1,425 youngsters age 13 through 18 who were interviewed "regarded the newspaper as first choice as a favorite source of news and information."

The sampling was from 170 schools from junior high to junior college levels.

The poll showed radio as the

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: No. 210 Betty Lou Runkle, Executrix of the estate of Alva Welsh, deceased.

No. 2132 William Alfred Thomas, Executor of the estate of May Palmer Thomas, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday May 3rd, 1965, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said inventories, if any must be filed herein on or before April 27th, 1965.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 21st day of April 1965.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
April 22, 1965

top choice, 49.4 per cent; television second, 25.3 per cent, and magazines with 11.2 per cent.

In the same poll, Harris said the youngsters said that in newspapers they read comics first, fashion news second, radio and television news third, beauty news fourth, and "hard news came in a poor fifth."

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones and family spent the weekend camping in their trailer at the caves.

Mrs. Ruby Hudnell returned to her home Saturday at Mt. Gilead after a two-month visit with her sister, Mrs. Hazel Balthaser.

Rev. H. H. Zietlow was the Sunday dinner guest of the Francis Fraunfelter family.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart and family were the Easter guests of the Howard Bryants at Washington C. H.

Mrs. Merle and Ann Jones and Mrs. Louise Mathews were visitors in Chillicothe Tuesday morning.

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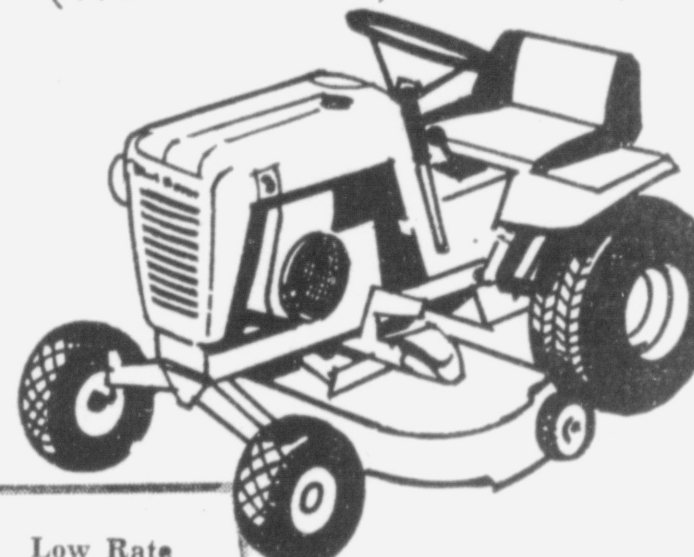
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Cole Slaw



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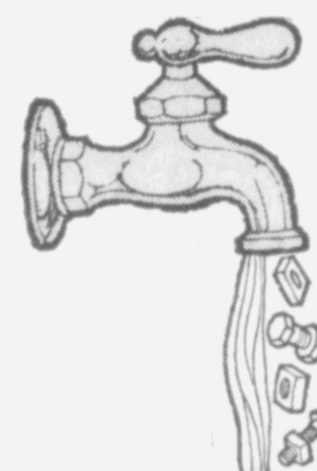
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147 W. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio

CHS Plate Power Paces 8-3 Win At Wilmington

Circleville High School's baseball corps moved back into the win column yesterday on the strength of an 8-3 decision at Wilmington.

The Tigers, posting their third win after suffering an initial loss at Miami Trace Saturday, displayed potent plate power with 11 hits. Three of them were triples.

Dave Iery, who went the distance on the mound, earned the win. He fanned one, walked one and was touched for eight hits in posting the SCO victory.

Circleville put the contest out of reach with four runs in the fifth inning after scoring twice in the initial frame. The Tigers added single markers in the sixth and seventh for good measure.

WILMINGTON scored one in the second and two in the fourth.

Sparkling the show of power for Circleville were Chet Iery, Jeff Ankrum and Jim Diltz who each poked a triple. Both Dave and Chet Iery had two hits as did cleanup batter Ankrum.

Lead-off batter Terry Campbell has perhaps established some kind of record at CHS, according to the statisticians. He has reached base safely his last eight times at bat.

Haley and Price were on the mound for Wilmington, with starter Haley absorbing the loss. They fanned seven and walked five.

Haley collected the only extra-base hit for the hosts, a double. The Hurricane turned in two double plays.

Coach Don Neff's outfit con-

Westfall Unit Lists Names For Directors

The Westfall Booster Club listed director nominations when members met Wednesday. George Mowery, president presided.

Accepted as nominees, one for each township and to be elected in May were: Perry Twp. — Delbert Remy, Eugene Norris, David Long; Deer creek — John Reynolds, Mrs. Donald McDill; Muhlenberg — Francis Clark, John Eitel Jr.; Jackson — Lloyd Minor, Thomas Boyer; Darby — Mrs. Doris Gantz, Jack Lett, Edwin Baughan; Monroe — Thomas Finch, Carroll Sines.

Additional nominations will be accepted for the election.

Members discussed bleachers which could be constructed by the group and installed by the 1965-66 school year. Specifications and approximate costs will be presented at the May meeting.

There will be a Booster - Faculty volleyball game, followed by a varsity - reserve girls basketball game, 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Westfall gymnasium.

The next meeting will be for the general booster membership 8 p. m. May 19 in the cafeteria.

Stout Team Earns 9th in Tourney

Stout's Insurance bowling team finished ninth in the recently completed Knights of Pythias tournament at Springfield.

Dale DeLong earned first place in the all-events competition. Frank Woodward Jr. and Clarence Radcliffe placed second in the doubles event.

The Stout's team competes in the Thursday Night Industrial League at Prairie Lanes. The local squad placed fifth in the K of P tourney last season. There were 160 teams entered in this year's event.

Club Shots

Charlie Hull birdied No. 9 for his first ever. He sunk a 30-foot putt.

Bette Fraser birdied No. 5 by wedging her fourth shot in from 100 yards out and Bill Heiskell eagled the same hole.

Steven Heiwagen birdied two of nine holes one day last week. Bill Shockley shot a 38, his best of the year, and Charles Styers eagled No. 5 from 60 yards out.

Ted Steele shot 4a 2, his best ever for nine holes.

Denver Greenlee shot a 42 on his first time out this season.

Local flag stick rule has been adopted at the Country Club.

The Spring Round-up (stag) will be held May 15. This will be a guest day also.

Rules and regulations, plus summer rules for men, go into effect May 1.

Bill Eddy, Don Dawson and Tom Cassidy participated in a COPGA event Monday in Columbus (York Temple Country Club) in a pro and 3 amateur scratch. The other member of the team was from Columbus. Dawson and Cassidy tied for second with a 67 in the best ball twosome. The team tied for fourth with a 65 in the best ball threesome.

The Results

Major League Baseball

W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Cincinnati 5 2 .714	—
Los Angeles 4 2 .667	1/2
Pittsburgh 5 3 .625	1/2
Chicago 4 3 .571	1
Philadelphia 4 3 .571	1
San Francisco 4 4 .500	1 1/2
Milwaukee 3 4 .429	2
New York 3 5 .375	2 1/2
Houston 3 6 .333	3
St. Louis 2 5 .286	3

Today's Games

Cincinnati 9, Chicago 2
Houston 11, Philadelphia 4
St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 3
Los Angeles 5, New York 1
San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 2

Friday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago
New York at Los Angeles, N
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Milwaukee at Chicago
St. Louis at Cincinnati, N
Philadelphia at Houston, N

New York at San Francisco, N

American League

W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Minnesota 4 1 .800	—
Detroit 5 2 .714	—
Boston 4 2 .667	1/2
Chicago 5 3 .625	1/2
Los Angeles 3 4 .429	2
New York 3 4 .429	2
Cleveland 2 3 .400	2
Washington 3 5 .375	2 1/2
Baltimore 2 4 .333	2 1/2
Kansas City 2 5 .286	3

Wednesday's Results

Detroit 1, Kansas City 0
Chicago 3, Boston 1, 11 innings
Cleveland 6, Los Angeles 5, 10

innings
Baltimore 3, Washington 2, 11

innings
Minnesota 7, New York 2

Today's Games

Minnesota at New York
Baltimore at Washington, N
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Los Angeles at New York
Boston at Baltimore, N
Chicago at Washington, N
Kansas City at Cleveland, N
Minnesota at Detroit, N

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thur. April 22, 1965 11
Circleville, Ohio

Westfall Pushes Record to 5-0

Winning their second game in two days, the Mustangs of Westfall pushed their baseball season record to 5-0 with a 9-6 victory at The Plains High School in Mt. Sterling.

The Mustangs pounded out eight hits in grabbing their fifth consecutive victory. The game was called in the top of the sixth due to darkness.

Although six of Mt. Sterling's eight hits were doubles, the hosts could not solve the Mustangs' balanced attack and offerings of Neil Coleman and Ronnie Lahrmr for a decisive offensive.

Coleman started for Westfall, but was replaced by Lahrmr in the fourth with the score knotted at 5-5. The Mustangs moved ahead with four runs in the sixth to give Lahrmr the victory.

COLEMAN fanned four and walked one during his four-inning stint. Lahrmr whiffed two and issued one pass.

Holland and Hammond handled mound chores for the losers, with Hammond taking the loss. They combined to fan nine and walk nine.

Kenny Martindale continued to hit well for the Mustangs as he blasted a triple and double in three trips. Lew Gantz also had a two-bagger for the winners.

Westfall scored two runs in the second inning, two in the third, one in the fourth and four in the sixth. The Plains collected three in the third, two in the fourth and one in the fifth.

The victors worked in five stolen bases to go along with their eight hits and nine walks. Mt. Sterling had two steals. Coach Paul Hoskins' mound corps now has three hurlers in

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'Daddy Wags' Wagner Powers Cleveland Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Everything looks just fine to Leon Wagner, who is wearing contact lenses to improve his vision despite assurances from American League pitchers that there was nothing wrong with it in the first place.

The Cleveland slugger they call Daddy Wags zeroed in on the Los Angeles Angels Wednesday unloading two home runs, the second one leading off the 10th inning, as the Indians pulled out a 6-5 victory.

The homers were his second and third of the young season and hiked his batting average to a hefty .368, so his contact lenses can't be hurting.

"I can see the ball better," says Wagner. "I don't know whether they're going to help me hit more homers though."

Wagner broke up the game leading off against Ron Piche in the 10th after first the Angels and then the Indians rallied in the ninth. Cleveland was leading 4-2—on homers by Rocky Colavito and Wagner—when Los Angeles pushed across three runs in the ninth for a 5-4 edge.

Cleveland tied it with a run in the bottom half and Piche bailed the Angels out of a bases-loaded, one out jam before serving the gopher to Daddy Wags in the 10th.

In other American League

action, Detroit blanked Kansas City 1-0, Chicago topped Boston 3-1 in 11 innings, Minnesota ripped New York 7-2 and Baltimore nipped Washington 3-2 in 11 innings.

In the National League, Cincinnati pounded Chicago 9-2, Houston whacked Philadelphia 11-4, St. Louis downed Milwaukee 6-3, San Francisco edged Pittsburgh 3-2 and Los Angeles defeated New York 5-1.

Wagner, who rocketed 31 home runs out of American League parks last year, says Colavito's presence ought to help him hike his total by eight, maybe 10. "I almost would feel bad about hitting those home runs if Rocky doesn't get one too," said Wagner. Daddy Wags didn't have to worry about Colavito Wednesday.

The White Sox and the Red Sox each pushed across a run in the first inning with sluggers Pete Ward and Frank Malzone laying down bunts. The Boston's Bill Monbouquette and Chicago's John Buzhardt duelled into the 10th before Moose Skowron's two-run homer broke it up.

Tony Oliva, Rich Rollins and Jimmie Hall each hit two-run homers as the Twins spoiled the Yankees' home opener. Camilo

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Thursday

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Friday

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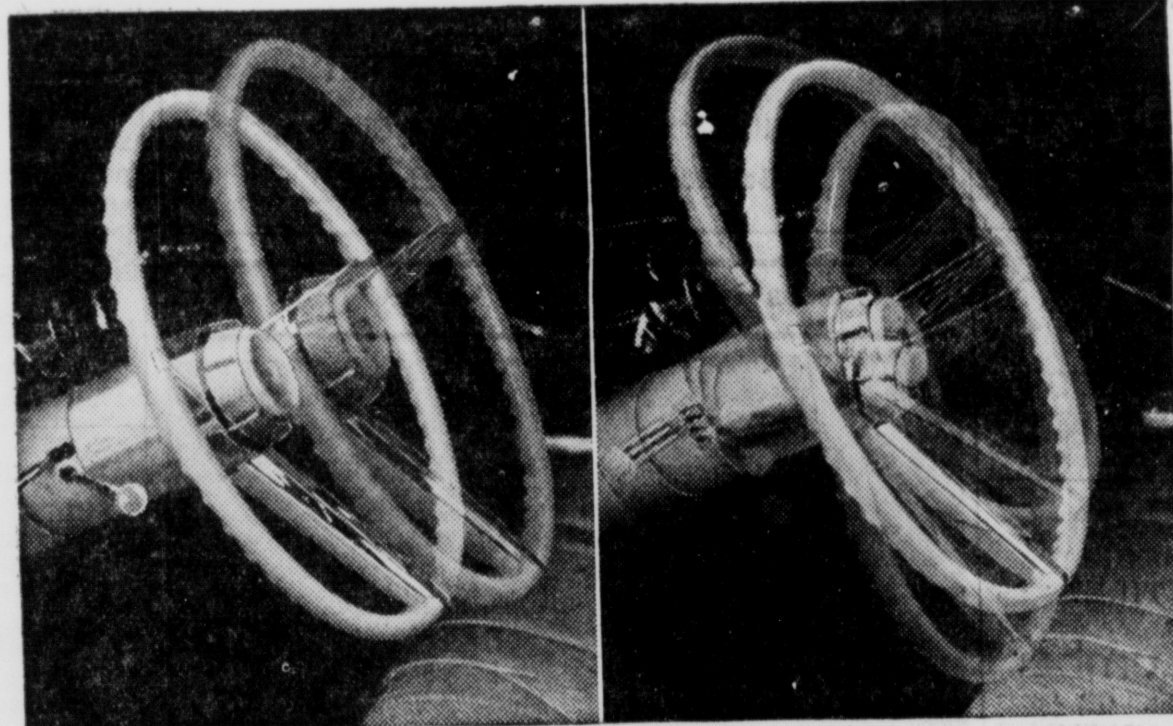
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7:30 to 9:30

Sunday

9:00 to 6:30



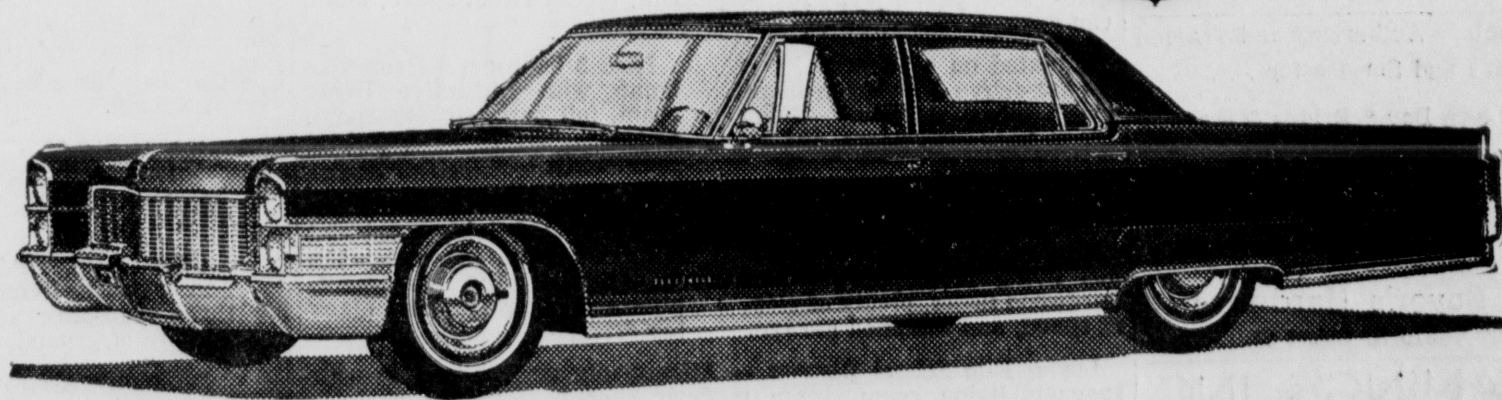
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well as a foot-operated parking brake that can function as a true emergency brake should the need arise. Your authorized Cadillac dealer is the one man to whom you should turn for advice about new or used Cadillacs. He invites you to discover the many reasons why Cadillac, regardless of model or year, is always regarded as the Standard of the World. Accept his invitation to drive the Cadillac car of your choice at your earliest convenience.

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CHS Plate Power
Paces 8-3 Win
At Wilmington

Circleville High School's baseball corps moved back into the win column yesterday on the strength of an 8-3 decision at Wilmington.

The Tigers, posting their third win after suffering an initial loss at Miami Trace Saturday, displayed potent plate power with 11 hits. Three of them were triples. Dave Iery, who went the distance on the mound, earned the win. He fanned one, walked one and was touched for eight hits in posting the SCO victory. Circleville put the contest out of reach with four runs in the fifth inning after scoring twice in the initial frame. The Tigers added single markers in the sixth and seventh for good measure.

WILMINGTON scored one in the second and two in the fourth. Sparking the show of power for Circleville were Chet Iery, Jeff Ankrum and Jim Diltz who each poked a triple. Both Dave and Chet Iery had two hits as did cleanup batter Ankrum. Lead-off batter Terry Campbell has perhaps established some kind of record at CHS, according to the statisticians. He has reached base safely his last eight times at bat.

Halley and Price were on the mound for Wilmington, with starter Halley absorbing the loss. They fanned seven and walked five. Halley collected the only extra-base hit for the hosts, a double. The Hurricane turned in two double plays.

Coach Don Neff's outfit con-

Westfall Unit
Lists Names
For Directors

The Westfall Booster Club listed director nominations when members met Wednesday. George Mowery, president presided.

Accepted as nominees, one for each township and to be elected in May were: Perry Twp. — Delbert Remy, Eugene Norris, David Long; Deer Creek — John Reynolds, Mrs. Donald McDill; Muhlenberg — Francis Clark, John Eitel Jr.; Jackson — Lloyd Minor, Thomas Boyer; Darby — Mrs. Doris Gantz, Jack Lett, Edwin Baughan; Monroe — Thomas Finch, Carroll Sines.

Additional nominations will be accepted for the election.

Members discussed bleachers which could be constructed by the group and installed by the 1965-66 school year. Specifications and approximate costs will be presented at the May meeting.

There will be a Booster - Faculty volleyball game, followed by a varsity - reserve girls basketball game, 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Westfall gymnasium.

The next meeting will be for the general booster membership 8 p. m. May 19 in the cafeteria.

Stout Team Earns
9th in Tourney

Stout's Insurance bowling team finished ninth in the recently completed Knights of Pythias tournament at Springfield.

Dale DeLong earned first place in the all-events competition. Frank Woodward Jr. and Clarence Radcliffe placed second in the doubles event.

The Stout's team competes in the Thursday Night Industrial League at Prairie Lanes.

The local squad placed fifth in the K of P tourney last season. There were 160 teams entered in this year's event.

Club Shots

Charlie Hull birdied No. 9 for his first ever. He sunk a 30-foot putt.

Bette Fraser birdied No. 5 by wedging her fourth shot in from 100 yards out and Bill Heiskell eagled the same hole.

Steven Helwagen birdied two of nine holes one day last week. Bill Shockley shot a 38, his best of the year, and Charles Styers eagled No. 5 from 60 yards out.

Ted Steele shot 4a 2, his best ever for nine holes.

Denver Greenlee shot a 42 on his first time out this season.

Local flag stick rule has been adopted at the Country Club. The Spring Round-up (stag) will be held May 15. This will be a guest day also.

Rules and regulations, plus summer rules for men, go into effect May 1.

Bill Eddy, Don Dawson and Tom Cassidy participated in a COPGA event Monday in Columbus (York Temple Country Club) in a pro and 3 amateur scratch. The other member of the team was from Columbus. Dawson and Cassidy tied for second with a 67 in the best ball twosome. The team tied for third with a 65 in the best ball foursome.

The Results

Major League Baseball National League			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Cincinnati	5	2	.714 —
Los Angeles	4	2	.667 1/2
Pittsburgh	5	3	.625 1/2
Chicago	4	3	.571 1
Philadelphia	4	3	.571 1
San Francisco	4	4	.500 1 1/2
Milwaukee	3	4	.429 2
New York	3	5	.375 2 1/2
Houston	3	6	.333 3
St. Louis	2	5	.296 3

Wednesday's Results
Cincinnati 9, Chicago 2
Houston 11, Philadelphia 4
St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 3
Los Angeles 5, New York 1
San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 2

Today's Games
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N
New York at San Francisco, N
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Milwaukee at Chicago, N
St. Louis at Cincinnati, N
Philadelphia at Houston, N
New York at San Francisco, N

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Minnesota	4	1	.800 —
Detroit	5	2	.714 —
Boston	4	2	.667 1/2
Chicago	5	3	.625 1/2
Los Angeles	3	4	.429 2
New York	3	4	.429 2
Cleveland	2	4	.333 2 1/2
Washington	3	5	.375 2 1/2
Baltimore	2	4	.333 2 1/2
Kansas City	2	5	.296 3

Wednesday's Results
Detroit 1, Kansas City 0
Chicago 3, Boston 1, 11 innings
Cleveland 6, Los Angeles 5, 10 innings
Baltimore 3, Washington 2, 11 innings
Minnesota 7, New York 3

Today's Games
Minnesota at New York
Baltimore at Washington, N
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Los Angeles at New York
Boston at Baltimore, N
Chicago at Washington, N
Kansas City at Cleveland, N
Minnesota at Detroit, N

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SPORTS
The Circleville Herald, Thur. April 22, 1965 11
Circleville, Ohio
Westfall Pushes
Record to 5-0

Winning their second game in two days, the Mustangs of Westfall pushed their baseball season record to 5-0 with a 9-6 victory at The Plains High School in Mt. Sterling.

The Mustangs pounded out eight hits in grabbing their fifth consecutive victory. The game was called in the top of the sixth due to darkness.

Although six of Mt. Sterling's eight hits were doubles, the hosts could not solve the Mustangs' balanced attack and offerings of Neil Coleman and Ronnie Lahrmr for a decisive offensive.

Coleman started for Westfall, but was replaced by Lahrmr in the fourth with the score knotted at 5-5. The Mustangs moved ahead with four runs in the sixth to give Lahrmr the victory.

COLEMAN fanned four and walked one during his four-inning stint. Lahrmr whiffed two and issued one pass.

Holland and Hammond handled mound chores for the losers, with Hammond taking the loss. They combined to fan nine and walk nine.

Kenny Martindale continued to hit well for the Mustangs as he blasted a triple and double in three trips. Lew Gantz also had a two-bagger for the winners.

Westfall scored two runs in the second inning, two in the third, one in the fourth and four in the sixth. The Plains collected three in the third, two in the fourth and one in the fifth.

The victors worked in five stolen bases to go along with their eight hits and nine walks. Mt. Sterling had two steals.

Coach Paul Hoskins' mound corps now has three hurlers in

'Daddy Wags' Wagner
Powers Cleveland Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Everything looks just fine to Leon Wagner, who is wearing contact lenses to improve his vision despite assurances from American League pitchers that there was nothing wrong with it in the first place.

The Cleveland slugger they call Daddy Wags zeroed in on the Los Angeles Angels Wednesday unloading two home runs, the second one leading off the 10th inning, as the Indians pulled out a 6-5 victory.

The homers were his second and third of the young season and hiked his batting average to a hefty .368, so his contact lenses can't be hurting.

"I can see the ball better," says Wagner. "I don't know whether they're going to help me hit more homers though."

Wagner broke up the game leading off against Ron Piche in the 10th after first the Angels and then the Indians rallied in the ninth. Cleveland was leading 4-2 on homers by Rocky Colavito and Wagner—when Los Angeles pushed across three runs in the ninth for a 5-4 edge.

Cleveland tied it with a run in the bottom half and Piche bailed the Angels out of a bases-loaded, one out jam before serving the gopher to Daddy Wags in the 10th.

In other American League

action, Detroit blanked Kansas City 1-0, Chicago topped Boston 3-1 in 11 innings, Minnesota ripped New York 7-2 and Baltimore nipped Washington 3-2 in 11 innings.

In the National League, Cincinnati pounded Chicago 9-2, Houston whacked Philadelphia 11-4, St. Louis downed Milwaukee 6-3, San Francisco edged Pittsburgh 3-2 and Los Angeles defeated New York 5-1.

Wagner, who rocketed 31 home runs out of American League parks last year, says Colavito's presence ought to help him hike his total by eight, maybe 10. "I almost would feel bad about hitting those home runs if Rocky doesn't get one too," said Wagner. Daddy Wags didn't have to worry about Colavito Wednesday.

The White Sox and the Red Sox each pushed across a run in the first inning with sluggers Pete Ward and Frank Malzone laying down bunts. The Boston's Bill Monbouquette and Chicago's John Buzhardt duelled into the 10th before Moose Skowron's two-run homer broke it up.

Tony Oliva, Rich Rollins and Jimmie Hall each hit two-run homers as the Twins spoiled the Yankees' home opener. Camilo

Pascual and Gerry Fosnow combined to pitch the eight-hitter with Mickey Mantle's 457th career homer producing both New York runs.

Rollins and Oliva connected against Yankee starter Mel Stottlemyre while Hall tagged reliever Pete Mikkelsen.

The Tigers managed only three hits but Don Demeter's two-out double in the fourth produced the game's only run as Hank Aguirre and Larry Sherry stifled Kansas City.

John Orsino's first home run of the year gave the Orioles their victory. Washington's Don Zimmer had tied it in the seventh with a pinch homer before Orsino's shot won it.

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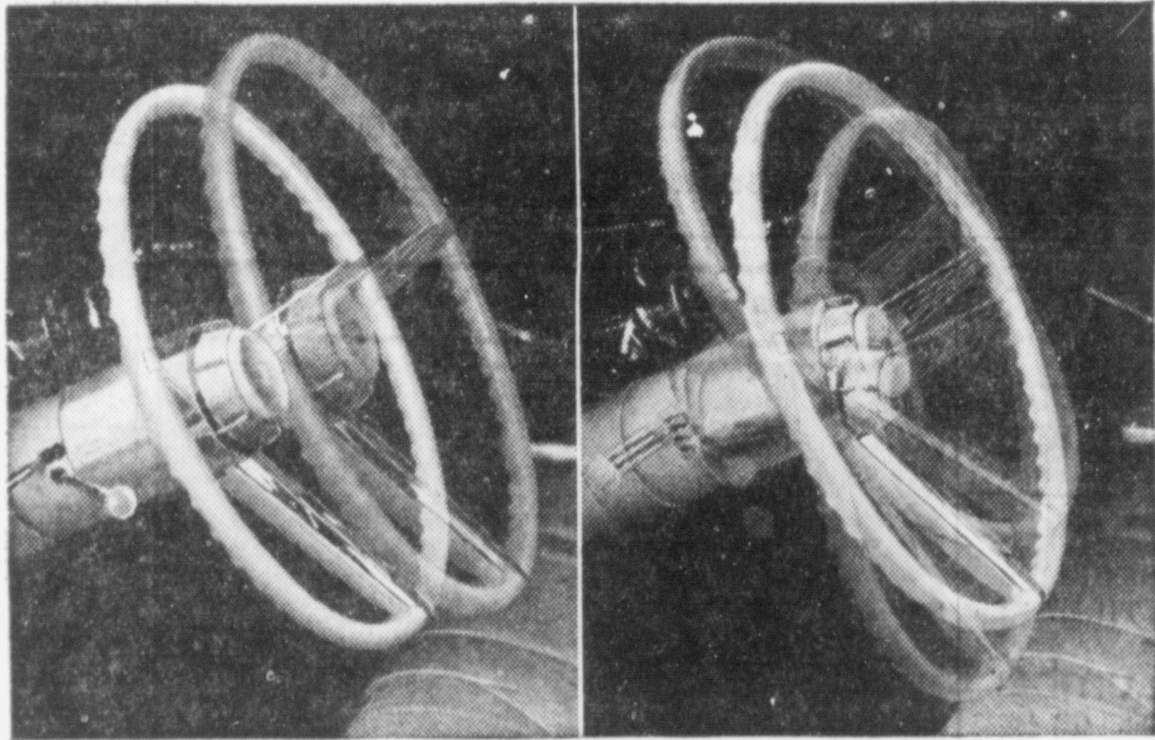
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Situated on a 1/2 acre lot is
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Attractive home with 3 bed-
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Full basement, 1 1/2 car concrete block garage.

40 ACRES, MORE OR LESS — Unimproved, for \$8000.

TARTON — Garage building with pit. Priced at \$2600.

Rented Commercial Building — 28'x65' — with potential apart-
ment area overhead. Also other outbuildings on same lot.

NORTH PICKAWAY — 6 rooms, bath, screened porch off liv-
ing room, gas furnace, patio area, storage and work areas in
garage. Fenced lot and close to downtown.

NEW HOLLAND — Located on Route 22, 6 room house with
bath down, part basement, fuel oil heat.

George C. Barnes, Realtor
CAROL A. BARNES, Saleslady
130 East Main Street
GR 4-5275 or GR 4-4982

BROTHERS, SISTERS, COUSINS AND AUNTS
can visit you and not be crowded: three bedrooms, living
room, dining area, recreation room; 2 baths; full base-
ment and garage. Under \$18,600.

GREEN GRASS GROWS ALL AROUND this lovely
all-stone home on nearly an acre. Three bedrooms, 2
baths, spacious living room with fireplace; dining room.
Breezeway, 2-car garage and basement.

A RARE HOME UNDER \$15,000: one-floor plan with
two full baths, hardwood floors throughout. Dining room,
large kitchen, two bedrooms, finished basement room.
In A-1 condition.

CAREFULLY REMODELED to retain old flavor but
all new conveniences added. 1 1/2 baths, living room,
dining room, den, new kitchen, three bedrooms. Real
charm.

PRETTY STREET ALL AROUND is location of this
one-floor three bedroom brick with full basement. Priced
at \$16,000.

CATHEDRAL CEILING is light and airy in this living
room with sliding glass doors to patio. Nice kitchen,
three bedrooms plus den; attached garage. Under
\$17,500.

GRACIOUS, SPACIOUS rooms in this one-floor plan
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EXPAND AND STRETCH on 21 acres: comfortable
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MRS. JEANNE BACH GR 4-4134
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18. Houses for Sale

2 ACRES, trees, 4 rooms, bath,
north at Little Walnut, large living
room, partial basement, large gar-
age, shed attached. New well,
pump and septic tank, under \$10,-
000, YU 3-4161.

Excellent
Bargains

\$500.00 down — 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, full basement, located
1169 Lone Pine Rd.

\$450.00 down — 3 bedrooms,
full basement, carport, located
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Shown by appointment, call —
George
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GR 4-2898

OPEN
HOUSE
Sunday, April 25
2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

1135 McGraw Road

Real nice, 3 bedroom home, kit-
chen with a lot of built-in cabi-
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dining room, living room and
hall, 1 1/2 baths, full basement,
attached garage with storage
space, covered patio, large lot.

EVANS
REALTY

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
110 W. Main St. — GR 4-4266
Residence GR 4-2757

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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New, 1296 sq. feet of living area, one floor plan.
Full basement has woodburning fireplace and sepa-
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Inside or Outside . . . One finds this house in good clean
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Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 2 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 3 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 4 insertions 24c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 5 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 36c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 7 insertions 42c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 8 insertions 48c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 9 insertions 54c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 10 insertions 60c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or rearrange.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors
and relatives for their attempts to
help us save our baby's life. We
also wish to thank the Sheriff's
Department, Defenbaugh's and the
staff at Berger Hospital. Our deep-
est appreciation for the lovely flow-
ers and prayers.
Parents, Gordon and Carol Rus-
sell and sister, Lisa.

2. Special Notice

On and after this date I will not
be responsible for any debts other
than those incurred by me.
George H. Steely

SISTER Anna, reader and adviser.
No matter what your problems,
see Anna. Open Sundays, no ap-
pointments, 441 E. Morrill at Par-
sons, Columbus.

4. Business Service

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
GR 4-6174.

AUTO radios removed, repaired
and installed. 902 S. Scioto Street.

PLASTER patching, George R.
Meyers. Telephone GR 4-5477. Call
evenings.

WAREHOUSE space available with
loading and unloading service.
Call GR 4-2197.

MOTOR rewinding — coils — sole-
noids transformer, etc., Curley's
Motor Repair, 902 S. Scioto Street.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy —
Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 28.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service.
Service in the Circleville, Stou-
ville, Tallon area. GR 4-4649.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing, and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac.
Phone GR 4-7272.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-4566 or
GR 4-6326.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere any time. Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.

CENTRAL air conditioning — In-
stalled. Search for free estimate.
GR 4-2184, GR 4-3444.

FENCING — all types installed.
Sears — Call for free estimate.
GR 4-2184, GR 4-3444.

CARY BLEVINS, roofing, tree
trimming, foundation and chimney
work. Work guaranteed. Free
estimates. Phone GR 4-2079 or
GR 4-3444.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling

M. B. Griest
150 E. MAIN Phone GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

Need
4-6 INCH
SLIP SEAL
SEWER TILE?
See
Cellar Lumber

766 S. Pickaway St. GR 4-6943

IKES'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service All Work Guaranteed
To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

R. E.
Featheringham
Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission anything of
value.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Hamner's
Heating and Roofing
Sheet Metal Repairs
Shop Located 454 Watt St.
In the Rear
GR 4-5935 or YU 6-2113

Well Drilling
4-10 Inch Wells
4-Inch Wells — \$3 per foot

Call Jim Gobel
GR 4-4742

Pickaway
Plumbing
& Heating
Air Conditioning
Call Bill Dixon
GR 4-7310

Factory Authorized and Trained
Sales and Service for . . .
• Lawn Boy • Briggs & Stratton
• Tecumseh
• Lawson Power Products

Complete Dealers Stock
Boyer's Hardware
810 S. Court St.

HANING'S INC.
Air Conditioning
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 West Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone GR 4-4651

4. Business Service

GUERNSEY Dairy, Meadow Gold
Phone GR 4-4566.

WATER Softeners, salt. Steele
Produce Company.

FRUIT trees and evergreen trim-
ming and spraying. GR 4-5464 or
GR 4-2079.

HERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

6. Male Help Wanted
APPLY in person, Prairie Lane,
for janitor job.

MALE

LEADS — LEADS — LEADS
I need 5 men to go to work this
week. If you are 25-35, car and
neat appearance, you can earn
10-15 thousand a year. Excellent
system of leads. It would pay
you to investigate this job. Call
Miss Allen between 1 and 4
p. m. — 486-7387, Columbus,
Ohio.

7. Female Help Wanted
WANTED at once licensed practi-
cal nurses, good pay, 5 days a
week work, off Saturday, Sunday,
7 hours a day. Can begin work at
once. Call or write Kearns Nurs-
ing Home, Circleville, Ohio, Box
No. 271 or phone GR 4-3653.

FEMALE

PART TIME and FULL TIME
Have immediate sales position
open for reliable mature wom-
an. Must have car. Excellent
system of leads. Earnings un-
limited. No out of town work.
Call Miss Allen between 1 and 4
p. m. — 486-7387 Columbus, Ohio.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1966 CHEVY, extra good condition,
reasonable. GR 4-3802 — 8 till 5.

1962 DODGE Polara 500, power
steering, V-8, two door hard top
GR 4-5672.

1963 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 door,
power steering, white wall tires,
Laurelville, DE 2-3043.

1964 CHEVY, extra good condition,
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10. Automobiles for Sale

1962 ECONOLINE pickup, 214 W.
Water Street.

BUY
Where the Deals Are
RIGHT
WES EDSTROM MOTORS
150 E. Main — Phone GR 4-3550
New & Used Car & Truck
Sales & Service

PICKAWAY
USED CARS
1200 N. Court
Phone GR 4-5336

12. Trailers
HOUSE trailer for rent, on private
lot, East Ohio Street, GR 4-4479.

13. Apartments for Rent
4 ROOMS unfurnished, 341 East
Mound Street, GR 4-3034.

4 ROOMS and bath, upper, unfur-
nished, adults. GR 4-3329.

3 FURNISHED rooms, adults.
GR 4-7412.

DOWNSTAIRS, 2 bedroom, unfur-
nished, close to uptown, GR 4-3795.

UNFURNISHED 3 rooms and bath
downtown, 213 E. Main GR 4-2887.

ASHVILLE, 2 bedroom, GR 4-4471
or GR 4-3998.

4 ROOM apartment, adults only,
325 East Franklin GR 4-2509.

2 LARGE modern rooms, unfur-
nished, 3 rooms unfurnished. In-
quire 366 E. Franklin.

NEWLY redecorated 5 room apart-
ment, 1201 1/2 W. Main St. adults
only. Call GR 4-2727.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished, down-
stairs, Circleville North end, Ash-
ville, YU 3-4170.

4 ROOM unfurnished 1st floor, full
basement, for information, call R.
V. George. GR 4-2107 or GR 4-2023.

UNFURNISHED apartment, Four
rooms and bath. Second
floor, West Main St., \$50 per
month, GR 4-3841.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT
CHOICE DOWNTOWN
STORE ROOM

Available in Approximately 60 Days
Box No. 224-A % The Herald

18. Houses for Sale

Very well arranged four bedroom home or three bed-
room and spacious den, attractive living room, w/b
fireplace, large dining L, built-in kitchen, two baths,
full basement. Nestled among an abundance of shade
trees. Close to Atwater school.

HATFIELD REALTY
103 E. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio — GR 4-6294
M. Spalding — GR 4-5204

CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
152 West Main Street
NEW LISTINGS

Privacy and seclusion prevail in this 4.75 acres of land with an
attractive 3 bedroom home with a large living room, lovely fam-
ily room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in cabinets,
lots of closet space, enclosed carport with shop. Artesian well.
Teays Valley School District.

Kingston — Very nice 3 bed-
room home with nice living
room, large kitchen, bath, util-
ity room, and garage. Priced
very reasonably. Nice location.
See it today!

Well constructed split-level home with 4 large bedrooms, 2 full
baths, carpeted living room, family room, completely modern
kitchen with built-in oven-range, dishwasher, and disposal, drapes
throughout, phone jacks in every room, lots of closet space, and 2
car garage.

Situated on a 1/2 acre lot is
an attractive 3 bedroom home
with large kitchen, living
room, hardwood floors, and at-
tached garage.

Nice 3 bedroom 1 floor plan
home with attractive living
room, full bath, storage room,
and attached carport. Priced
reasonably.

Exceptionally nice home
with carpeted living room and
bedrooms, built-in oven-range
in kitchen, full basement,
breezeway, garage, and black
top drive.

Logan Elm School District — Attractively designed home with
spacious living room, large modern kitchen, attached garage,
and bath. Located on 2 acres of land.

\$6,500 — Nice 3 bedroom home with living room, kitchen, bath,
and full basement.

LAND CONTRACT — Nice 2 bedroom home with kitchen, liv-
ing room, bath, and garage. Good buy.

REALTOR: WILLIAM BRESLER
Residence Phone GR 4-5722
Business Phone GR 4-3795

ROBERT BURTON GR 4-3058
ERNEST WELLER GR 4-5950

14. Houses for Rent

4 ROOM house with bath, 904 South
Scioto Street

3 ROOMS and bath, 121 E. Water
Street, adults. GR 4-4479.

UNFURNISHED house, 4 rooms &
bath, \$50 per month. Call
GR 4-7145.

COUNTRY home, 5 rooms and gar-
age, 8 miles West, Route 56, for-
mer Anna Justus home, can be
seen Sat., April 24 or call
OL 3-3219.

15. Sleeping Rooms
ROOMS for rent by day or week.
Arrow Motel, GR 4-4855.

MOTEL by the week, 1014 North
Court.

1/2 GARAGE uptown, GR 4-3345.

17. Wanted to Rent
MODERN three bedroom house in
Northern part of county on or be-
fore June 1st, Phone GR 4-6221
after 6 p. m.

18. Houses for Sale
NICE 3 bedroom ranch type home,
living room, dining room, kitchen,
large paneled family room with
fireplace, air conditioned, corner
lot, priced to sell. Call GR 4-3550
before 5 and GR 4-5792 after 5.

Selling or Buying Call
LESLIE HINES
Realtor, Auctioneer
Fern Hines, Associate
Leslie Dearth, Associate
107 1/2 East Main Street
GR 4-6480

A Rare Bargain!
5 rooms and bath on a side.
Double. Perfect location. Pick-
away at Union St. Less than
rental, income \$100 per month.
own your own place and let the
rental pay for it. \$195 down, \$85
per month. Immediate posses-
sion.

DICKENSON REAL ESTATE
We Sell Only Our Own Property
GR 4-2295 — GR 4-4985

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New, 1296 sq. feet of living area, one floor plan.
Full basement has woodburning fireplace and sepa-
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Within walking distance to downtown.

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EAST FRANKLIN STREET — Good, solid 2-story house, 4
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110 W. Main St. — GR 4-4266
Residence GR 4-2737

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ing room, gas furnace, patio area, storage and work areas in
garage. Fenced lot and close to downtown.

NEW HOLLAND — Located on Route 22, 6 room house with

24. Misc. for Sale

JOHNSON 10 h.p. boat motor. Call GR 4-4479.

H.P. GARDEN tractor as is, \$65, 155 E. High Street.

PHILCO air conditioner runs on 220 good condition, GR 4-2274.

CEMETERY lots in Floral Hills, 4 plots, \$40 under cost, YU 3-7522.

TWIN line oak beds, complete and matching large chest. Pair of chairs that make into a sofa bed, like new, GR 4-6901 after 4 p. m.

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small — use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. G. C. Murphy Co.

EXCELLENT efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Bingham Drug Store.

FRIEDRICH Floating air cooler, 6 foot high, has plenty of shelves, ideal for bakery goods, etc. Any reasonable offer considered, call GR 4-6428.

Dougherty's

Your NORGE Dealer
Sales and Service
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2897

We have 3 reprocessed wringer type washers. Must sell by end of month.

Firestone Store

116 W. Main Street
GR 4-4938

Wallpaper

1965 Patterns at Savings
SEYMOUR'S
WAREHOUSE
911 S. Pickaway St.—Circleville
Open 10 to 5 Daily
Except Wednesday

26. Wanted to Buy

USED baby stroller in good condition, GR 4-6945.

ALLIS Chalmers reel baler, R & Y McKinley, 6447 Todhunter Road, Middletown, Ohio.

27. Pets

FOR SALE male pony, 38" yearling, \$40, phone YU 3-3571.

FREE to responsible parties, 2 dogs, 2 years old, nice pets, Edgar May, Ringold.

WANTED, country home for 16 month old Dalmatian. Call GR 4-2545.

TO BE given away, 3 pups, one male, one female. Must have good homes, 330 Huston Street.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

ZAAVER'S PLANTS and TREES

Strawberry, Raspberry, Blackberry, Blueberry, Gooseberry, Currants, Grape Vines, Asparagus, Rhubarb, Dwarf Standard Fruit Trees, Shade, Flowering Trees, Shrubs.

David Zaayer

Canal Winchester

TE 7-7203

Closed on Sundays

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

24. Misc. for Sale

USED

3-Pc. Sectional Living Room Suite \$42.00

Early American Couch \$39.00

2 Modern Bedroom Suites \$99.00 each

Complete with Mattresses and Springs \$69.00

16 Cu. Ft. Chest Type Freezer \$32.00 and up

Large Selection of Gas Ranges \$29.00 and up

Danish Studio Couch \$19.00 and up

Used Refrigerators \$32.00 and up

Used Electric Ranges \$32.00 and up

Used Televisions

NEW

We have nice selection of new furniture 20% off. Also some beautiful lamps which have just come in.

We have taken on a line of carpet now which we can sell to you very reasonable. This carpet is all Nylon and some is 501 Dimplet.

Come in and look around before you buy. No order of carpet will be too small or too large for us to furnish you. We will have any rug size cut to your order.

STOP — SHOP — SWAP WITH JIM

FORD FURNITURE

155 West Main St. — Circleville, Ohio

32. Public Sale

Having purchased the Stout property and contents at 505 N. Pickaway St. Circleville, Ohio, I will offer for sale at

Public Auction the Furniture

Saturday, April 24 1965

Starting at 1 P. M., the following to wit:

2-piece living room suite, rose; 2-piece living room suite, aqua; 1 davenport and chair, green; 1 chest; 1 tilt back chair; 1 dresser; wash stand; kitchen cabinet; 3 kitchen chairs; stands; 1 square stand; 1 spinet desk and chair; 1 desk; 1 Apex spinner washer; 1 RCA television; table lights; 1 sectional bookcase; 1 trunk; coffee table; 1 sewing machine; 1 kitchen stool; 2 end tables, blonde; 1 dining room table; 1 vanity dresser; dining room suite; 3 gas stoves; clothes hamper; 1 dry sink; rocker; 1 power lawn mower; 1 push lawn mower; 2 12-ft. ladders; 1 set laundry tubs; lawn chairs; 1 telephone desk; 1 glider; 2 metal beds; hedge clippers; log chain, 20-ft.; tools; 1 car fan; 1 gas refrigerator; 1 electric refrigerator and other articles.

Mr. W. S. Koch

TERMS — CASH

JIM FORD, Auctioneer

Not Responsible for Any Accidents

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 21895
Estate of Mary Boggs Pile
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Mar-
tha J. Pile whose Post Office ad-
dress is 338 E. Main Street, Cir-
cleville, Ohio has been duly appointed
Executrix of the Estate of Mary
Boggs Pile late of Pickaway County,
Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 20th day of April 1965
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
April 22, 29, May 6.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby
notified that the following Execu-
tors, Guardians and Administrators
have filed their accounts in the
Probate Court of Pickaway County,
Ohio:
No. 21573 Willma Hinkle, Execu-
trix of the estate of Nellie L. White-
head, deceased. First and final ac-
count.
No. 15602 James P. Shea, Guard-
ian of Frances Younger Queen, an
incompetent. Second partial ac-
count.
No. 21068 Loring E. Evans, Execu-
tor of the estate of Mary A. Ev-
ans, deceased. First and final ac-
count.
No. 15032 E. A. Smith, Guardian
of Loyce May Rhodes, a minor.
Eighteenth and final account.
No. 21308 Pearl B. May, Execu-
trix of the estate of Charles H. May,
deceased. First partial account.
No. 20998 Opa Leist, Guardian
of Rose Ann Watson Davis, a minor.
First and final account.
No. 21544 Harlan Freeman and
Emilie Freeman, Executors of the
estate of Samuel V. Runkle, de-
ceased. First and final account.
No. 21707 Warren H. Ogile, Ad-
ministrator of the estate of Lewis
Hamilton, deceased. First and final
account.
No. 21676 Warren H. Ogile, Ad-
ministrator of the estate of Emma
Hamilton, deceased. First and final
account.
No. 21337 Robert H. Huffer, Ad-
ministrator of the estate of John
K. Ross, deceased. First and final
account.
And that said accounts will be
for hearing and settlement before this
Probate Court on Monday, May
3rd, 1965, 9 o'clock A. M. Excep-
tions to said accounts, if any, must
be filed herein on or before April
27th, 1965.
Witness my hand and the seal of
said Probate Court this 31st day of
March, 1965.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Apr. 1, 8, 15, 22.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 21892
Estate of James E. Bailey
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that E. A.
Smith whose Post Office address is
209 E. Main St., Circleville, Ohio,
has been duly appointed Executor
of the Estate of James E. Bailey,
late of Pickaway County, Ohio,
deceased.
Dated this 13th day of April 1965
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
April 22, 29, May 6.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 21888
Estate of John Buskirk Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Fam-
ie Whitson whose Post Office ad-
dress is 1118 Harrisburg Pike, Co-
lumbus 25, Ohio has been duly ap-
pointed Administratrix of the es-
tate of John Buskirk late of Picka-
way County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of April 1965
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
April 22, 29, May 6.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby
notified that the following Execu-
trix filed her account in the Pro-
bate Court of Pickaway County,
Ohio:
No. 21612 Helen E. Haag, Execu-
trix of the estate of John William
Haag, deceased. First and final
account.
And that said account will be for
hearing and settlement before this
Probate Court on Monday, May
24th, 1965, at 9 o'clock A. M. Excep-
tions to said account, if any, must
be filed herein on or before May
18th, 1965.
Witness my hand and the seal of
said Probate Court this 21st day of
April, 1965.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
April 22, 29, May 6, 13.

32. Public Sale

Auction Sale

Featheringham's Auction House

Located in South Bloomfield, Ohio on U. S. Route 23

Friday, April 23, 1965—7 P.M.

This is a partial list of merchandise to be offered for sale:

Sofas; wood and metal beds; 5-pc. bronzedtone dinette set (like

new); 8-pc. walnut dining room suite; mattresses; Kelvinator

electric range; Kelvinator refrigerator with freezer top; Frigidaire

electric range; wringer and automatic washers; juke box;

2 wood kitchen china cabinets; combination dehumidifier and

air cooler; utility cart; 2 bicycles; David Bradley sprayer with

Briggs & Stratton motor (like new); David Bradley garden

tractor with attachments; Herco riding mower; Craftsman riding

mower; Toro power lawn mower; oil furnace; qt. and gallons

of inside paint; jig saw; drill press; wet pumps; 2 wheel trailer;

21-in. Motorola TV set; and many other items.

Auction House will open 6:00 P.M. Friday evening.

R. E. FEATHERINGHAM, Auctioneer and Realtor

Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Public Sale of Dairy Cattle

Located 15 miles N.E. of Chillicothe, 5 miles East

of Kingston, 1 1/2 miles N.W. of Hallsville on the Hickie

Road on

Thurs. April 29, 1965 — 1 P.M.

40 — CATTLE — 40

Consisting of 5 registered Holstein cows; 7 purebred

Holstein cows; 15 grade Holstein cows; 7 Jersey,

Guernsey, Brown Swiss cows; 4 purebred Holstein

heifers (bred); 2 grade Holstein heifers (bred). 5 of

above cows are recently fresh, others in various

stages of lactation. Most of above cows are from 2 to

6 years old. All cattle calfhood vaccinated. Tested for

T.B. and Bangs. Above cattle were raised on this

farm. All cattle C.O.B.A. sired and rebred to C.O.B.A.

bulls.

Anyone wanting a good milk cow or heifer should

attend this sale. Inspection invited any time before

or on day of sale.

2 Surge milkers.

TERMS — CASH

Mrs. Isabel Campbell

Willison Leist, Auctioneer

Circleville, Ohio — Phone GR 4-2614

Lunch will be served by the Homebuilders Class of

the Hallsville E.U.B. Church.

PUBLIC SALE

Because of the death of our mother, Jennie B. Moss, we are

closing out her store business, and will offer for public sale—

Saturday, April 24, 1965

beginning at 12:30 P. M.

On the premises located at Whisler in Saltcreek Township,

Pickaway County, Ohio.

— REAL ESTATE —

8 room frame house with store building attached. Has a new

Williamson fuel oil furnace; full bath; electricity; good water

supply. Located on one acre of ground. Long Elm School District.

This property is in a good state of repair.

— HOUSEHOLD GOODS —

Coal cooking range (in perfect condition); kerosene range;

Sherrer two door electric refrigerator; 8-piece dining room suite;

studio couch; 2 upholstered chairs; 7-piece antique living room

suite; player piano with rolls; dry sink; kitchen cupboard; 2

small cabinets; antique hand carved stands; beds; stands; dress-
ers; lamps; 2 wool rugs; sewing machine; dishes and glassware;
some silverware; lawn chairs

— STORE EQUIPMENT —

Florence coal heater; Toledo computing scales; Frigidaire ice
cream cabinet; 4 show cases; cash register; meat slicer;
benches; stools; and adding machine.

— FARM TOOLS —

Allis Chalmers tractor with cultivators; Allis Chalmers two
bottom mounted breaking plow; M-M combine with motor; Allis
Chalmers side delivery rake; Yellow Devil 6-row weed sprayer.
Numerous other items.

TERMS — CASH

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED BY THE LADIES OF THE WHIS-
LER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

William Moss
Kenneth Moss

Owners
Kingston, Ohio

Willison Leist, Auctioneer

Phone: Circleville GR 4-2614

Read The Classified Ads

Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



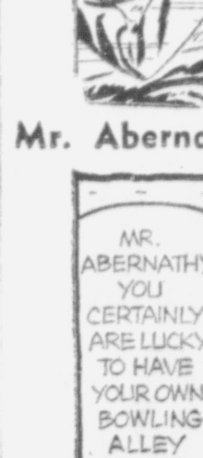
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



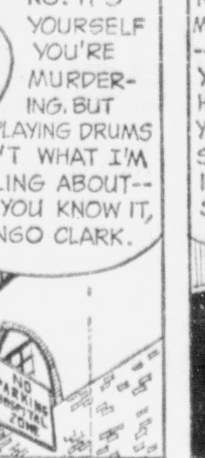
Mr. Abernathy



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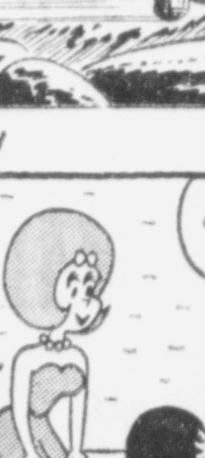
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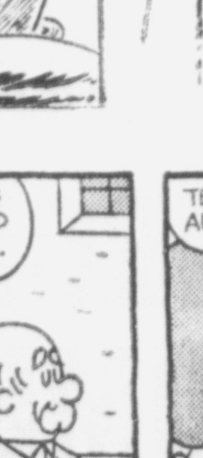
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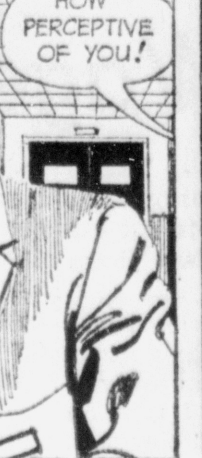
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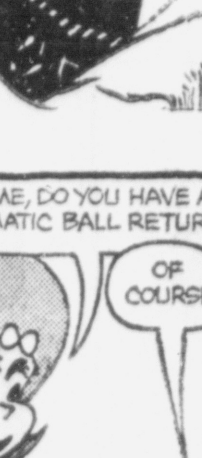
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Read The Classified Ads

Dr. Kildare

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In his bunker behind the Reich Chancellery, Adolf Hitler directed his last stand.

His last appearance above ground probably was April 28 when he decorated a group of Hitler Youth while Russian shells were screaming overhead.

Commandos of the SS roamed parts of the city not yet captured and shot or hanged German soldiers who had deserted. In an effort to prevent Soviet patrols from penetrating the center of Berlin through the subway, SS troopers flooded the tunnels. Thousands of women and children sheltering there were drowned.

On April 30, Hitler shot himself. His wife of a few days and mistress of many years, Eva Braun, swallowed cyanide.

SS fanatics poured gasoline over the bodies and set them afire. While flames licked the

bodies, the first Soviet infantrymen were firing submachine guns into the Chancellery garden.

The next day was May 1, the holiday of Socialist labor. On the outskirts of the city the Russians celebrated with orgies of looting and rape.

On May 2, Berlin capitulated. German soldiers who survived began their trek into the Russian prison camps.

The victors embarked upon an orgy that has been called the

rape of Berlin.

Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky has called the Battle of Berlin the "bloodiest of the entire war."

Casualty estimates vary but 100,000 dead may be a conservative figure.

Though less than six inches long, the feather-tail glider can leap 30 feet or more. It belongs to a specialized group of pouched animals that volplane themselves from tree to tree.

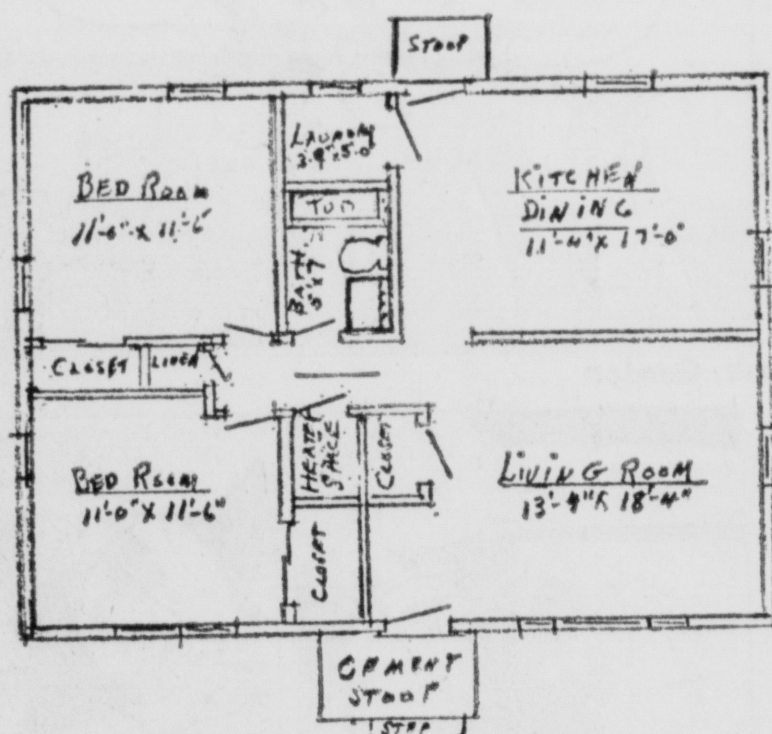
BEST BUYS IN USED CARS

1960 Dodge Wagon ONLY \$695.00	1958 Olds 2-Door Hardtop ONLY \$295.00
1959 Ford Wagon ONLY \$595.00	1958 Pontiac Convertible ONLY \$495.00

CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC
520 E. Main St. — GR 4-2193

A Comfortable Home

Designed for—
—Good Taste
—Convenience
—Low Cost



All Materials for This Well-Planned Home—
\$2550
Delivered to Your Building Site

PRICE INCLUDES:

- All No. 1 or Better Fir Framing Lumber
- Insulating Sidewall Sheathing
- Primed Insulite Siding • Outside Trim
- Roof Sheathing • 15-Lb. Felt Covered with Johns-Manville Seal-o-matic Asphalt Shingles
- Assembled Window Units
- Oak Flooring in Living Room, Hall, Bedrooms and Closets
- Vinyl Tile Floors in Kitchen, Bath, Laundry and Heater Rooms
- First Grade Mahogany Doors • White Pine Trim
- Closet Shelving • Adjustable Clothes Poles
- Lifetime Guaranteed Hardware and
- Drywall Materials

YOU FURNISH:

Plumbing — Heating — Electric Wiring — Spouting — Foundation Materials, Paint and Labor

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED—

in any type or size home we can give you total cost including foundation, and all labor and materials.

Come See or Call Us . . .
We'll Come See You!

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

"For Over 50 Years a Better Place to Buy"
150 Edison Ave. — GR 4-3179

State Demo Boss Coleman Levels Rap against Issues

William L. Coleman, state Democratic chairman, told Pickaway County Democrats last night during a meeting at the BPO Elks Lodge he is confident Issue No. 3, slated for vote on May 4 could be challenged in the courts.

Coleman was guest speaker at an open meeting sponsored here by the county's Democratic Executive Committee. Approximately 75 persons attended.

Coleman stated the Federal Court in Cincinnati directed the General Assembly to reapportion the state within a reasonable

time after the commencement of the next regular session.

The court did not say it should be presented at a lame duck or special session, Coleman pointed out.

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He claimed "separate tactics" are being used by those promoting the issue.

THE STATE Democratic chairman told the assembly they should "vote no on all four state issues at the primary election and especially No. 3." He said the controversial amendment was being presented to the voters to either vote 'yes' or have the courts apportion the state.

A lively question and answer period followed Coleman's talk. William A. Stout, chairman of

the Pickaway County Democratic Executive Committee, conducted the meeting. Represented were both the central and executive committees, the Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club and the TADS, a teen-age Democrat group.

First Quality Regular 29¢
CERTIFIED OIL CO.
Shoppers Charge Cards Honored
1030 S. Court St.
Rt. 23 — 4 Miles N. of Circleville

1st Place to Shop
for SATISFACTION
... SERVICE
and SAVINGS

Copr. Advertisers Exchange Inc. 1961

Helena Rubinstein COLORTONE SHAMPOO
5 colors to choose from
\$2.95 Value **\$1.75**

See the LONDON LOOK
New Cosmetics by Yardley
\$1.50 up

Summer Specials by Chantilly
Spray Mist \$2.50
Powder Mist \$2.50
Skin Perfume \$1.50

CALM
New spray powder deodorant anti-perspirant. Reg. \$1.25.
42¢

SPONGE & SPARKLE
New minute cleanser by Yardley
\$3.00 Value
\$2.00

SUAVE
Hair Spray
Normal or Hard to hold
63¢

Schick HOT LATHER SHAVE CREAM
Reg. \$1.29 **98¢**

100's BAYER ASPIRIN
57¢

Reg. 98¢ MICRIN ORAL ANTISEPTIC
73¢

Around the Neck MIRROR
One side magnifies
79¢ Value **39¢**

53¢ COLGATE TOOTH PASTE
2 for 79¢

Reg. 39¢ 100 Count White ENVELOPES
Special
33¢

STICKY FINGER
The new ball game
\$2.75 Value **\$1.79**

CRAZY FOAM
New foaming soap that's fun
79¢

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING AT REAR OF OUR STORE

BINGMANS

DRUG STORE

Feeds your lawn and does four EXTRA jobs

1. Prevents crabgrass, foxtail, goosegrass
2. Clears out dandelion, plantain, buckhorn
3. Controls chickweed, clover, seedling knotweed
4. Protects lawn against ants, grubs, chafers

4.95 & 9.95

Evergreens
We Have a Nice Selection to Choose from!
Uprights and Spreaders
Fresh dug,
"Quality and Styling for Those Who Care"

LOU DEAL'S FLOWERS
FLORISTS TELEGRAPH DELIVERY
204 Long St. — YU 3-7041
ASHVILLE

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His last appearance above ground probably was April 28 when he decorated a group of Hitler Youth while Russian shells were screaming overhead.

Commandos of the SS roamed parts of the city not yet captured and shot or hanged German soldiers who had deserted.

In an effort to prevent Soviet patrols from penetrating the center of Berlin through the subway, SS troopers flooded the tunnels. Thousands of women and children sheltering there were drowned.

On April 30, Hitler shot himself. His wife of a few days and mistress of many years, Eva Braun, swallowed cyanide.

SS fanatics poured gasoline over the bodies and set them afire. While flames licked the

bodies, the first Soviet infantrymen were firing submachine guns into the Chancellery garden.

The next day was May 1, the holiday of Socialist labor. On the outskirts of the city the Russians celebrated with orgies of looting and rape.

On May 2, Berlin capitulated. German soldiers who survived began their trek into the Russian prison camps.

The victors embarked upon an orgy that has been called the

rape of Berlin.

Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky has called the Battle of Berlin the "bloodiest of the entire war."

Casualty estimates vary but 100,000 dead may be a conservative figure.

Though less than six inches long, the feather-tail glider can leap 30 feet or more. It belongs to a specialized group of pouch animals that volplane themselves from tree to tree.

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State Demo Boss Coleman Levels Rap against Issues

William L. Coleman, state Democratic chairman, told Pickaway County Democrats last night during a meeting at the BPO Elks Lodge he is confident Issue No. 3, slated for vote on May 4 could be challenged in the courts.

Coleman was guest speaker at an open meeting sponsored here by the county's Democratic Executive Committee. Approximately 75 persons attended.

Coleman stated the Federal Court in Cincinnati directed the General Assembly to reapportion the state within a reason-

able time after the commencement of the next regular session.

The court did not say it should be presented at a lame duck or special session, Coleman pointed out.

Lima's Phyllis Diller To Aid Health Drive

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Mental Health Association, Inc., Wednesday named comedienne Phyllis Diller, a native of Lima, as honorary chairman of the 1965 Ohio Mental Health Association Committee.

ed out. He claimed "scar tactics" are being used by those promoting the issue.

THE STATE Democratic chairman told the assembly they should "vote no on all four state issues at the primary election and especially No. 3." He said the controversial amendment was being presented to the voters to either vote 'yes' or have the courts apportion the state.

A lively question and answer period followed Coleman's talk. William A. Stout, chairman of

the Pickaway County Democratic Executive Committee, conducted the meeting. Represented were both the central and executive committees, the Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club and the TADS, a teen-age Democrat group.

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